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It is understood generally here that General Carranza will resign as first chief and that Fernando Iglesias Calderon will be named provisional president. The latter will conduct a general election in which Carranza expects to be a candidate.

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London, Sept. 19.—For five days the British and French armies have been trying to dislodge the Germans from the strong line of defenses which they have constructed on the battle front stretching from the Oise to the Meuse rivers. There have been attacks and counter attacks, but in the words of the official communication, "there has been no change in the situation."

The allies say they have made slight progress at some points against the German right wing north of the River Aisne and repulsed counter attacks there between the Craonne and Rheims, while they say in the center and on the right the Germans are acting purely on the defensive, having "dug themselves into entrenchments."

The German official reports are almost identical with those of the allies. They say no decision has yet been reached, but that the allies' power of resistance is weakening, that a French attempt to break their right has failed, that in the center the Germans are gaining ground slowly and that allies from Verdun have been repulsed.

Waiting for Right Moment.

It would seem from all this that the commanding generals have not found the weak points in their opponents' dispositions and that each is withholding his determined blow for as Lord Kitchener said in the house of lords, "the right moment."

The Germans having reached selected positions, which they have fortified strongly, appear to have the advantage, according to military critics, but for the fact that they must defend the whole of their front to make good their retirement, should an attack by them fail, or a smashing blow from the allies break their line, while the Anglo-French forces are declared to be free to mass at any point General Joffre may select as most suitable for attack.

It is not certain where the French commander will direct his assault. While the armies forming his left are pressing the German right wing it is thought probable Joffre is making arrangements for an attempt to cut through the German front somewhere north of Verdun and thus drive the armies of the German crown prince, the Duke of Wurttemberg, General von Buelow and General von Kluck westward, sever their communications with the Rhine through Luxembourg and compel them to rely on lines running into Belgium, which are menaced by an Anglo-French force operating on the border, as well as by a Belgian army.

Nothing Left to Chance.

The Germans are reported to be prepared, however, to offer tremendous resistance to such a move. They are not only in strong positions where reinforcements of men, munitions and provisions can reach them easily, but they have additional defended positions to fall back upon if necessary. Furthermore, they are said to be strengthening their positions along the river Sambre from Maubeuge to Namur and along the Meuse from Givet to Namur, so that nothing evidently is left to chance.

It even is reported that the Germans are concentrating transport trains on the Luxembourg frontier to enable them to move troops eastward should they so desire. This leads some of the military observers to believe the Germans have decided to remain on the defensive in the west while they are sending their main army east to confront the Russians.

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This is at the rate of \$3,870,000 a day, or \$1,412,550,000 for one year, should the war last that long, and \$4,237,650,000 for three years, as Lord Kitchener has predicted it will.

NO CHANGE IN SITUATION

British Official Press Bureau Issues Brief Statement.

London, Sept. 19.—An announcement issued by the official press bureau says:

"According to a report received there is no particular change in the situation."

"There has been some activity on the part of the allied cavalry, but without at the present time any definite result."

ALONG THE RIVER Sambre

Germans Are Entrenching Themselves Very Strongly.

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Best Flour, this week 100 lb.
sack - - - \$3.25
California Peaches, crate - - - 70c
Choice Apples for cooking, lb. - 4c
Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb. or 6 for - 25c
We Pay Cash for Dairy Butter
Get Your Fruit For Canning at Cale's

L. J. CALE

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our

New Process

The Work Cannot be Excelled
Prices Very Reasonable
A. M. Opsahl
Photographer

So. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.
Feb. 21 yr.

**THIS MAN HID HIS MONEY IN A HOLE
IN THE GROUND - IT IS GONE -
THE "PRUDENT MAN" PUTS HIS IN THE
BANK**



No man can hide money and keep OTHERS from knowing it. There is always something in his actions that "gives him away."

Our strong vaults will keep your money safe.

Besides this, MEN of known financial RESPONSIBILITY are behind our bank.

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

First National Bank

Brainerd, - - Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
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And, to make the style doubly attractive every Style-Craft model has been "man-tailored by experts"

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THE STORE OF QUALITY

UNSELFISH SAVAGES.

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Probably no more clannish—and unselfish—people exist than the natives of the arctic coast of Siberia, the lowest type of semisavage Eskimos. They are ever thinking of one another's welfare, and if one comes into possession of anything of value he never thinks of keeping it for himself, but calls the other members of the tribe to share with him. If a whale is taken or a polar bear, caribou or walrus is killed the meat is divided among all the igloos. Even during the hard winter, when there is a shortage of food, if a seal is brought in by some fortunate hunter the meat and blubber are equally distributed.

Four men from East Cape, the Siberian side of Bering strait, were taken aboard the whale ship Narwhal to make up the boat crews for whaling in the Arctic. All through the summer season they remained aboard the vessel, doing their share of the perilous and wearisome work. When the vessel returned to East Cape on its way south the captain made a pile of flour, sugar, hard bread, calico, tobacco, cartridges, needles and thread, ten, matches—everything dear to the Eskimo heart. It was their wages, and the Eskimos were proud of their wealth.

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Jests innumerable have been showered upon the hundred portraits of alleged Scottish kings, with a strong family likeness, especially about the nose, which adorn Holyrood—kings, as Scott says, "who, if they ever flourished at all, lived several hundred years before the invention of painting in oil colors." The late Mr. W. C. Hazlitt, recalls the London Chronicle, had a story of a visitor who gravely inquired of the old woman who showed him over the palace, "Did you do these?" She shook her head as gravely, and he added, "You might have done better."

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Darling the showing of a film whose melodramatic qualities evidently appealed to the tastes of the audience, one of the characters in the screen, in making a hurried exit with murderous intent, left a coat on a seat in what apparently was a public park. In rapid silence the spectators were awaiting the development of the plot when a shrill young voice piped out breathlessly: "Eh, Jimmy, yon's a guid chance o' a coat for somebody."—Glasgow News.

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The Philippine government has minted a special coinage for use in the Cullion leper colony. The coins are of aluminum and include pieces of 1 peso and 20, 10, 5, 1 1/2 centavos. They are accepted at face value for all business carried on within the colony, but are of no value elsewhere.

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"Has he a good memory?"
"No, just a common, ordinary, everyday memory. He remembers people who owe him money much better than those to whom he owes money."—Detroit Free Press.

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COLUMBIA

Today

Along with a program filled with fun and laughter the Columbia this wonderful railroad story.

Helen Holmes, the Railroad Queen

in

"The Operator of Black Rock"

This is a great picture and sure will cause a sensation in Brainerd where everyone loves a good railroad story. Remember Helen Holmes takes the lead. Nuf sed!

Sunday and Monday

Matinee Sunday at 2:30

The Famous Lubin Players in

"His Brother's Blood"

A wonderful drama presented in a manner never equaled

An Essanay Comedy, Too

Violin Solo Both Days

5 and 10 Cents

Studebaker and White

Automobiles and Trucks

Cars on hand for immediate delivery.

Bargains on used cars.

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WITH YOUR LIFE
If fire occurs at your place, you will not find it sweet if the flames leave you penniless. All your remaining days will be filled with regret that you hadn't taken out insurance when you could. Fire is just as likely to happen to you as to anybody else. Be wise and have us insure you today. Then fire will not spell ruin for you.

J. R. SMITH, Agent
Telephone 174
Sleeper

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OSTEOPATH
Treatments - - - \$1.00
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Coins For Lepers.

The Philippine government has minted a special coinage for use in the Cullion leper colony. The coins are of aluminium and include pieces of 1 peso and 20, 10, 5, 1 1/2 centavos. They are accepted at face value for all business carried on within the colony, but are of no value elsewhere.

His Memory.

"Has he a good memory?"
"No, just a common, ordinary, everyday memory. He remembers people who owe him money much better than those to whom he owes money."—Detroit Free Press.

COLUMBIA

Today

Along with a program filled with fun and laughter the Columbia this wonderful railroad story.

Helen Holmes, the Railroad Queen

"The Operator
of Black Rock"

This is a great picture and sure will cause a sensation in Brainerd where everyone loves a good railroad story. Remember Helen Holmes takes the lead. Nuf sed!

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Matinee Sunday at 2:30

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"His Brother's Blood"

A wonderful drama presented in a manner never equaled

An Essanay Comedy, Too

Violin Solo Both Days

5 and 10 Cents

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Automobiles and Trucks

Cars on hand for immediate delivery.
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THE DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

STRIKING INCIDENTS OF THE WAR AND ACTS OF SPLENDID HEROISM

Graphic Side Lights on the
Great Armed Conflict
of the Nations.

Adventures of Aviators Add
Thrilling Chapter to Eu-
rope's Drama.

MANY a graphic side light on the war in Europe is contained in a paragraph here and there in the stories which get past the wary censors. Some of the best of these are given here.

Here are two instances of individual French heroism:

"In a village on the point of occupation by German cavalry a French soldier, the last of his regiment there, heard a woman's cries. He turned back. At that moment a Uhlan patrol entered the village. The soldier hid behind a door and then shot down the first officer and then one of the soldiers.

"While the rest of the patrol hesitated, the soldier rushed out, seized the officer's riderless horse, swung himself into the saddle and, hoisting the woman behind him, rode off amid a hail of bullets. Both reached the French lines unscathed.

"The second act of bravery cost the hero his life. On the banks of the Oise a captain of engineers had been ordered to blow up a bridge in order to cover the French retreat.

"When a detachment of the enemy appeared on the other side of the bridge the officer ordered his men back and then himself, running forward, fired the mine with his own hand, meeting a death which he must have known to be certain."

Spies' Reckless Daring.

"The German attempts are amazingly daring near Toulon. Attempt follows attempt with an incredible indifference to the sudden death which follows capture," writes a correspondent.

"One of the patrol thought he saw a movement down among the vines on the side of a deserted road and knew that something was wrong. He immediately gave a hail. As there was no reply he fired two shots among the vines. Some one gave a scream, and the soldier ran up with his bayonet at the ready.

"Three men jumped out from among the vines, and one of them fired twice at him with a revolver or automatic pistol. He was not hit and went right at them with his bayonet, firing again as he ran. He killed one man. More soldiers ran up, and they chased the two men that were left down the deserted road to the little bay. There was a small petrol launch close in shore. Immediately afterward the launch put her bow around and went out to sea.

Shot and Didn't Realize It.

"But that's not the most dramatic part of this evening's business. It was suspected that more men had come ashore from the launch. A general alarm was sent out immediately. This precaution was well justified, for two men were caught trying to blow up one of the railway bridges.

"These two men were given exactly one minute to prepare themselves. They were shoved against the pier of the bridge, and the firing party shot them from so close a distance that one man's clothes caught fire. He didn't seem to know that he was hit at first, for he started trying to put out the places where his coat and vest were burning. Then he went down plump on the ground. The other man died instantly.

"When the German was trying to put out his burning clothes just before he slumped down he kept saying in broken English (not German, mind you): 'I vill burn! I vill burn!' He seemed quite unable to realize he was shot."

Bold Deed by Forty Russians.

"We have heard so little of the methods of the Russian soldiery on the actual field," says the Petrograd correspondent of the London Morning Post, "that it is a delightful task to record a gallant little feat on the Russian extreme right when it had the Austro-German forces on the move backward. Forty men of the so-called regiment of scouts swam the Vistula and succeeded in blowing up and setting fire to an enormous quantity of stores, especially commissariat, of the retreating armies.

"The Austrian river steamboats, seventeen pontoons, eighteen barges laden with stores, to say nothing of timber for bridges, a number of boats and all kinds of military material were destroyed by the smart piece of scouting work done in a few hours.

"This gallant act, evidently done under cover of darkness, was one of the main causes of distress felt by the retreating Austro-Germans. The artillery shelled and destroyed the rest of their stores from the other bank of the Vistula on the following day. The result is starvation of the whole army, who have devoured the emergency three days' rations each man carries."

Fought to the Last Man.

Field Marshal Sir John French, commander in chief of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, in an official report narrates interesting incidents that occurred during the battle of the Marne.

"On Sept. 10," he reports, "a small

party under a noncommissioned officer was cut off and surrounded. After a desperate resistance it was decided to go on fighting to the end. Finally the noncommissioned officer and one man only were left, both of them being wounded.

"The Germans came up and shouted to them, 'Lay down your arms!'"

"The German commander, however, signed to them to keep their arms, and then asked permission to shake hands with the wounded noncommissioned officer, who was carried off on his stretcher with his rifle by his side.

"On Sept. 10 part of our Second army corps advanced into the north and found itself marching parallel with another infantry force at some little distance away. At first it was thought this was another British unit. After some time, however, it was discovered that it was a body of Germans retreating.

"Measures promptly were taken to head off the enemy, who were surrounded and trapped in a sunken road, where more than 400 men surrendered."

Awed by Germans' Bravery.

A wounded officer, describing the fighting on the Marne, pays a high tribute to the Germans' bravery. Said this officer:

"Germans approached in considerable numbers with the apparent intention of outflanking us, for they poured in on our extreme left. 'Hold the position,' was the order we received, and I can tell you it was just the order we wished, for how they swarmed toward our position! Wave after wave approached, turned, slowed down and fell away before the hurricane of lead with which we greeted them.

"God, but they were brave! One can't deny them that tribute."

Prince Proud of Wound.

"Oh, am I not a lucky dog?" cried Prince Joachim, the Kaiser's youngest son, on his cot in a Berlin hospital. He referred to the wound he sustained in battle, and his remark was addressed to an old servant.

An officer who was with the prince when he fell gave a first hand record of the wounding of the Kaiser's son in East Prussia, where he had been sent after the battle of Namur.

"Shortly before the Russian resistance was broken and during the hottest part of the battle," said the officer, "Prince Joachim, who was an information officer with the staff, was sent to the firing line for needed information as to how the battle was going.

"With the adjutant, Captain von Tahlzahn, he rode across almost a mile of ground under heavy shell fire interspersed with rifle volleys.

Badly Hurt, Risked Life Again.

"Just as he had got over the stretch of country safely and dismounted to talk to a group of officers a shrapnel shell burst close by. Both Prince Joachim and Captain von Tahlzahn were injured, the adjutant's injuries consisting only of contusion of the legs, with no break of the skin, whereas the blood gushed immediately from the torn wound in the prince's thigh.

"The first bandaging station was almost a mile to the rear. To get back to this station would have meant a slow and very dangerous ride for the prince. He bound up the wound himself temporarily, remounted and dashed back under fire to the bandaging station.

"His wound was treated at the station, and he was taken to the advanced hospital at Allenstein. He was kept at the advanced hospital until it was safe for him to travel and then was brought to Berlin."

Shells Rocked Airship.

The London Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent sends a description by M. Poiret, a French aviator who is serving with the Russian army, of a fight over the German position accompanied by a staff captain:

"I rose to a height of 5,000 feet," said Poiret. "Fighting was in full swing. The captain with me already had made some valuable observations when the Germans, noticing my French machine, opened fire on it.

"A number of their bullets pierced the wings of the aeroplane and others struck the stays. We still flew on, however, as it was necessary to obtain the exact position of the enemy. Then the German artillery began. Then shells burst near the aeroplane, and each explosion caused it to rock. It was difficult to retain control, as pieces of shells had seriously damaged two of the stays. The fantastic dance in the air lasted twenty minutes.

"The captain was wounded in the heel, but continued to make observations. Finally I turned the machine and landed home safely. I found ten bullet marks and two fragments of shells in the machine."

British Airship Tactics.

"The constant object of our aviators," says Field Marshal Sir John French of the English military forces, "has been to effect an accurate loca-

tion of the enemy's forces and tactically, since the operations cover so large an area, of our own units.

"Nevertheless the tactics adopted for dealing with hostile air craft are to attack them instantly with one or more British machines. This has been so far successful that in five cases German pilots or observers have been shot while in the air and their machines brought to ground. As a consequence the British flying corps has succeeded in establishing an individual ascendancy, which is as serviceable to us as it is damaging to the enemy."

As Aviator Saw Retreat.

An air man, who viewed the German retreat after the battle of the Marne, says:

"It was a wonderful sight to look down upon those hundreds of thousands of moving troops, the long gray columns of the Kaiser's picked troops, some marching in a northerly, others in a northeasterly direction, and all moving with a tremendous rapidity eloquent of their desire to place themselves beyond the reach of the allied armies, which were harassing them at every step.

"The retreat was not confined to the highways. Many German soldiers were seen running across the fields, jumping over fences, crawling through hedges and wending their way through woods. These men doubtless belonged to regiments which had been badly cut up in the fierce fighting which preceded the general retreat. Deprived of a majority of their officers, they were a mere rabble of fugitives, many without rifles, having abandoned their weapons in their haste to escape their French and British pursuers."

Bombs Like Stars Gone Mad.

"The wildest flights of imagination couldn't approach what happened in Antwerp," declares a correspondent whose belated story by mail describes the Zeppelin attack on the Belgian capital. He says:

"There was a terrific explosion far away, a deep booming roar. A moment later a spark came whirling and circling through the air like a shooting star gone mad. It sank into the sky line of roofs, and another explosion boomed out.

"And then up against the stars I saw the Zeppelin, perhaps a mile high and out over the outskirts of the town. 'Another spark fell, and there was a third explosion. Then a new sound filled the air. It began far away. It was the rattle of rifles, thousands of them. Under my window the soldiers began to shoot, the flashes lighting my room.

"Thirty thousand soldiers were shooting, each as fast as he could fire with his magazine rifle. The orders were not to try to hit the Zeppelin unless it was overhead. Every man's duty was to shoot straight up.

Fence of Metal a Mile High.

"They were filling the air with steel. They were putting up a fence of metal a mile high around the city and palace. 'The big guns in the forts around the city began to boom. Aeroplane machine guns mounted on automobiles dashed about the streets, adding their rattling sound to the din. It was a million Fourth of July rolled into one."

The correspondent adds that the bullets sent into the air by the soldiers came falling back like rain and were picked up by the populace as souvenirs.

Politely Kills Teuton.

Lieutenant de Lapel of the French army has endeared himself to his command by a most unusual exhibition of what they are pleased to term "old fashioned French gallantry."

Accompanied by a few men, Lieutenant de Lapel succeeded in surrounding a German detachment occupying the station at Mezières. The lieutenant on searching the premises came upon the German officer hiding behind a stack of coal. Both men leveled their guns and for a moment faced each other.

"After you," finally said the Frenchman courteously. The German fired and missed, and Lieutenant de Lapel killed his man.

The French soldiers cheered their leader, and he has been praised everywhere for his action.

A Burnt Cork Charge.

Some of the French soldiers have discovered that the Germans are very unwilling to face the black troops from Senegal. Taking advantage of this fact, they have carefully blackened their faces with burnt cork before charging the enemy.

This, added to the horrible yells to which they give vent, seems to have had considerable effect on one occasion, when a body of Germans simply turned tail and fled like rabbits when they saw these minstrel Senegalese charging them.

"The Valley of Death!"

A correspondent tells of a Russian officer, badly wounded, who would not let two of his men stay behind to carry him off. With a pool of his own blood widening around him he sat on the ground, cheering on his men from behind. The gorge, he adds, was full of dead men, lying in heaps. On the slopes, even at Galitch, where he was present, he had never seen so many dead in an equal space. Artillery officers visited the spot later in the day to see for themselves the effect of their fire and were astonished that their shrapnel had proved so deadly.

The troops gave the place the name of "The Valley of Death." The Austrian general commanding the division watched his men being disarmed. Presently the Austrian standards were brought up from the gorge, and at the sight he drew a revolver and shot himself.

TARIFF AN ISSUE IN FALL CAMPAIGN

Democrats Defend Measure
Against Republican Assault.

REMEDY FOR HIGH PRICES.

Senator Fall of New Mexico Has Novel Plan Whereby He Would Tax Increased Price of Foodstuffs—Absence of Legislators Will Be Presented to the Voters.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 17.—[Special.]—If you want to arouse real partisan spirit just tackle the tariff. In spite of all issues that have come and gone, including the long lasting sectional issue, the one that always remains and is a subject for discussion is the tariff.

It is just as natural for a Republican to defend a protective tariff and for a Democrat to denounce it as for a duck to swim or a chicken to stay on dry land. Even the Progressives—whom Republicans—defend protection up to a certain extent. They want protection upon the products of their states and districts.

Democrats on the Defensive.

Having passed a tariff law the Democrats are on the defensive. Every party which enacts a tariff law is placed on the defensive. It has been the case with such measures as the McKinley law, the Wilson-Gorman law, the Dingley law, the Payne law, and the Underwood law.

In every case, whether Democratic or Republican, the party passing a tariff bill has gone on the defensive and has been defeated save in the election of 1898, when the war spirit saved the Republicans. And it looks as if the war in Europe would save the Democrats this fall. At the same time in all the debates the Democrats are placed on the defensive. They must defend the Underwood law, while the Republicans are its critics.

Freak Measures.

On account of conditions in Europe which have upset everything in this country, there have been numerous freak measures presented to congress. And it is not going far to say that some of them will be enacted into law. At the same time all kinds of bills have been introduced for relieving conditions in various parts of the country. The government has been asked to buy all kinds of products, and it has agreed to loan money on some of the products and also to make purchases of others.

Remedy For High Prices.

Senator Fall of New Mexico has suggested a remedy for high prices which may be considered in the future and which can be reached by the taxing power of the government. He proposes to tax the increased price of foodstuffs. For instance, he would levy a tax on sales of all foodstuffs which sell for a higher price than one year ago, assuming that normal conditions prevailed a year ago.

Thus would a tax be levied on the amount larger than one year ago on the sales of wheat, flour, cornmeal, meats, butter, eggs, potatoes and all other articles entering into the food supply. There may be a great idea in this; it may solve the greatest problem that has confronted legislators. For more than four years the high cost of living has been the most perplexing question among the people. Taxing the increased costs over a normal price may be the solution.

Underwood Knows.

"It is hard to write a tax law that is popular," was the sage remark of Oscar Underwood after listening to pros and cons on the subject of the emergency taxes. He finds it harder than when writing the tariff law, for he was then reducing taxes in real figures.

In the Land of His Ancestors.

Former Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota drifted through Washington and talked with old friends for a short time. Hansbrough was the first representative when North Dakota was admitted and afterward served eighteen years in the senate. Before he was in politics to any extent he was a newspaper man in North Dakota. Now he is living in the Piedmont region in Virginia, the land of his ancestors.

Will the People Care?

The question as to whether or not the people care about their congressmen "staying on the job" in Washington may be tested in the campaign this fall. It is understood that a part of the Republican attack will be an absenteeism in the present congress, showing how often Democrats have failed to answer to their names. It has always been more or less of a question whether the people care anything about the presence of their members in congress or whether they are satisfied if their members properly represent them and look after their interests.

Own Your Home.

Senator Jones of Washington has started an "Own your own home" movement by introducing a bill which would allow any person to borrow \$5,000 from the government at 4 per cent interest for the purpose of acquiring and owning a home. He thinks that under proper safeguards a good home building movement could be started in this way.

"See America First"

You "rambled" through Roumania.
You "strolled" beside the Seine.
"A pilgrim in old Portugal."
"A saunterer in Spain."
You "lounded" through Lombardy—
"You never merely traveled."
With a Biedeker like me.

You took "a motor swoop" through Greece.
"A donkey trip" through Wales.
You went "through Holland on a bike."
"Afoot through Yorkshire dales."
You saw "Cete from a caravan."
"The Rhine from a canoe."
You never took the vulgar train,
The way I had to do.

You felt "the spell of Sweden."
"The charm of Russia's plains."
"The magic of the Dolomites."
"The lure of English lanes."
I used to feel—and, oh, how much
It made me think of home—
The higher cost of living
In Dresden or in Rome.

You cannot "stroll" through Europe now
That war is on the scene.
Oh, write "Balmatians Days" and sell
The book for three-fifteen!
So, tourist author, for a change
Just try home travel, do!
The U. S. A.—God bless 'em!—may
Prove worth describing too!
—New York Times

SWEEPING MINES FROM THE SEA A HAZARDOUS JOB.

How Trawlers, With Naval Reserve Crews, Remove Danger to Navigation.

Among war's heroes are the mine sweepers, who daily take their lives in their hands that British warships and merchant vessels may have safe passage in the North sea.

These mine sweepers are naval reserves and they use trawlers for their hazardous work. Every move they make they place their lives in jeopardy, but the trawlers proceed slowly, with eagle eyed sailormen in their lookouts. The mine sweeper's task is a risky one because the contact mines are very "quick on the trigger." The slightest contact of a vessel serves to set them off, and sometimes even being dragged from a vertical position, as when they are caught by the wire "net" of the sweepers, will cause the mine to explode.

But such an explosion as this is not often fatal. While one of these mines exploded by contact with a ship is powerful enough to destroy a Dreadnought, the force of the explosion does not carry far through the water, and a mine exploding at even a short distance from a vessel does little or no harm.

Mine sweeping is done in this way. Two trawlers work together, accompanied by a destroyer. Each trawler drags behind her a steel hawser with a heavy iron weight on the end that scrapes along the bottom of the sea. These two iron weights are connected by a wire. The two trawlers are thus connected by the wire, which forms the mine "net."

Several hundred yards apart the two vessels pursue parallel courses, moving slowly along. When there is a dragging of the wire the men know they have snagged a mine. Slowly the two boats converge and the infernal machine is drawn to the surface, where one shot from the nearby destroyer explodes it and one more menace to shipping is removed.

A PEACE SUNDAY WAR FUND.

Red Cross Asks Churches For Special Collection on Oct. 4.

National headquarters of the American Red Cross has expressed the hope that churches throughout the United States will take up special collections on Sunday, Oct. 4, the day set aside by President Wilson to offer up prayers for the cessation of the great European war, these special collections to be used to further the war relief work of the Red Cross society.

The idea, it is announced, comes from Miss Mabel Choute of Stockbridge, Mass., daughter of Joseph Choute, former ambassador to the court of St. James, and at her suggestion one of the pastors of Stockbridge has already agreed to give the collection on Oct. 4 to the Red Cross.

WAR BILL WILSON O. K'D. \$35,000,000 STAMP TAX.

The bill providing for a war revenue tax and which measure has received the indorsement of President Wilson calls for an additional tax of 50 cents a barrel on beer, from which it is estimated \$32,500,000 will be raised; a tax of 12 cents a gallon on dry domestic wines and 20 cents on sweet domestic wines, to bring in \$8,000,000; a tax on licenses for tobacco manufacturers and dealers, to raise \$4,000,000; a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, to raise \$20,000,000; a special tax on bankers and brokers, to raise \$5,800,000, and a stamp tax along the lines of the Spanish-American war tax on bonds, certificates, shares of stock, bills of sale, drafts, checks, mortgages, telegrams, and the like, to bring in approximately \$35,000,000.

The total estimated revenues from these sources is \$105,000,000. The proposed tax on railway freight earnings was dropped as a result of a White House conference.

TORTURE FOR CONVICTS.

The Cruel Methods in Use in Portugal's Mozambique Colony.

Mozambique being one of the principal convict settlements of the Portuguese government, many poor creatures make desperate dashes for liberty only to be devoured by the sharks before the eyes of their guards. It was no uncommon event to hear the fortress gun boom forth, announcing that another poor soul was running this ghastly gantlet of the sharks sooner than exist like a half starved dog in deplorable surroundings.

There being no capital punishment under Portuguese law, many of the convicts were of course of the most desperate type—notorious murderers, and so on. Some of them, after a certain time and as a reward for good conduct were allowed to work on parole, leaving the fortress in the morning and returning at night, plying their various trades to their own advantage. Others of a more dangerous character might be seen working in chains on the road, guarded by slovenly half caste sepoys.

Outside the dungeon cells were whipping posts, over which poor creatures had to kneel, their arms and legs being bound to iron rings, while lashes were administered with a chicotte, a strip of hippo hide. Palmatoria was another torture used. Although illegal to Portuguese law, it is nevertheless still widely used, causing excruciating pain. The implement employed is a flat, spoon shaped heavy piece of hard wood about an inch and a half thick, with a handle eighteen inches long, the spoon head being perforated with five holes. The person to be punished extends the palms of his hands, and sharp, regular blows are administered, which at each stroke suck up the flesh. The bravest can rarely stand more than thirty blows, for the tortured hands swell to double their natural size. The sentence is often several hundred blows, the punishment continuing on succeeding days until "justice" is satisfied.—Sibyl Belcher in Wide World Magazine.

Animal Mimicry.

Observers of nature are frequently struck with the singular resemblances of insects to leaves, dried sticks, etc., and these likenesses are supposed to have grown out of the necessity of protection against or concealment from enemies. An interesting example of this kind of resemblance was brought to the attention of the Entomological society in London by a naturalist who exhibited a spider found inhabiting some rocks near Cannes, on which were also fastened the cases of a species of moth. When at rest the spider exhibited almost precisely the same form and color as the moth cases surrounding it.

Society's Mandates.

Society can and does execute its own mandates, and if it issues wrong mandates instead of right or any mandates at all in things with which it ought not to meddle it practices a social tyranny more formidable than many kinds of political oppression, since, though not usually upheld by such extreme penalties, it leaves fewer means of escape, penetrating much more deeply into the minute details of life and enslaving even the soul itself.—John Stuart Mill.

Splendid Medicine Stomach Trouble

I Suffered for Several Years
Peruna Restored My Health

Mrs. Elizabeth Reuther, No. 508 Twelfth St. N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "I am pleased to endorse Peruna as a splendid medicine for stomach and stomach trouble, from which I suffered for several years. I took it for several months and at the end of that time found my health restored and have felt splendidly ever since. I now take it when I contract a cold and it soon rids the system of any catarrhal tendencies."

Over Ten Years Ago.

"I would not be without Peruna. Although it was over ten years ago that I first gave you my testimonial, I am of the same opinion as when I wrote it, and give you the privilege to use it as you see fit. I still use Peruna when I think it necessary. I am recommending it to my neighbors whenever a chance occurs."

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TRADE MARK
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is applied directly to the skin, absorbed into the pores for the purpose of killing the germs of this disease. We positively guarantee it to give satisfaction or money will be refunded by us. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by H. P. Dunn, Druggist, Exclusive Agency.

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Get better coal for less money. Remember that Tecumseh Coal is being used by big companies everywhere and that it is guaranteed to prove our 12,000 B. T. U.'s to the pound with only 9 per cent ash and 9 per cent moisture.

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3x1 1/2 inch Domestic Nut \$2.00 per ton
8 inch Domestic Lump \$2.00 per ton
Crushed Mine Run, any size \$1.10 per ton
Screenings \$1.00 per ton
1 1/2 inch Lump \$1.30 per ton
Freight

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Here are two instances of individual French heroism:

"In a village on the point of occupation by German cavalry a French soldier, the last of his regiment there, heard a woman's cries. He turned back. At that moment a urban patrol entered the village. The soldier hid behind a door and then shot down the first officer and then one of the soldiers.

"While the rest of the patrol hesitated, the soldier rushed out, seized the officer's riderless horse, swung himself into the saddle and, hoisting the woman behind him, rode off amid a hail of bullets. Both reached the French lines unscathed.

"The second act of bravery cost the hero his life. On the banks of the Oise a captain of engineers had been ordered to blow up a bridge in order to cover the French retreat.

"When a detachment of the enemy appeared on the other side of the bridge the officer ordered his men back and then himself, running forward, fired the mine with his own hand, meeting a death which he must have known to be certain."

Spies' Reckless Daring.

"The German attempts are amazingly daring near Toulon. Attempt follows attempt with an incredible indifference to the sudden death which follows capture," writes a correspondent.

"One of the patrol thought he saw a movement down among the vines on the side of a deserted road and knew that something was wrong. He immediately gave a hail. As there was no reply he fired two shots among the vines. Some one gave a scream, and the soldier ran up with his bayonet at the ready.

"Three men jumped out from among the vines, and one of them fired twice at him with a revolver or automatic pistol. He was not hit and went right at them with his bayonet, firing again as he ran. He killed one man. More soldiers ran up, and they chased the two men that were left down the deserted road to the little bay. There was a small petrol launch close in shore. Immediately afterward the launch put her bow around and went out to sea.

Shot and Didn't Realize It.

"But that's not the most dramatic part of this evening's business. It was suspected that more men had come ashore from the launch. A general alarm was sent out immediately. This precaution was well justified, for two men were caught trying to blow up one of the railway bridges.

"These two men were given exactly one minute to prepare themselves. They were shoved against the pier of the bridge, and the firing party shot them from so close a distance that one man's clothes caught fire. He didn't seem to know that he was hit at first, for he started trying to put out the places where his coat and vest were burning. Then he went down plump on the ground. The other man died instantly.

"When the German was trying to put out his burning clothes just before he slumped down he kept saying in broken English (not German, mind you): 'I will burn! I will burn!' He seemed quite unable to realize he was shot."

Bold Deed by Forty Russians.

"We have heard so little of the methods of the Russian soldiery on the actual field," says the Petrograd correspondent of the London Morning Post, "that it is a delightful task to record a gallant little feat on the Russian extreme right when it had the Austro-German forces on the move backward. Forty men of the so called regiment of scouts swam the Vistula and succeeded in blowing up and setting fire to an enormous quantity of stores, especially commissariat, of the retreating armies."

"The Austrian river steamboats, seventeen pontoons, eighteen barges laden with stores, to say nothing of timber for bridges, a number of boats and all kinds of military material were destroyed by the smart piece of scouting work done in a few hours."

"This gallant act, evidently done under cover of darkness, was one of the main causes of distress felt by the retreating Austro-Germans. The artillery shelled and destroyed the rest of their stores from the other bank of the Vistula on the following day. The result is starvation of the whole army, who have devoured the emergency three days' rations each man carries."

Fought to the Last Man.

Field Marshal Sir John French, commander in chief of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, in an official report narrates interesting incidents that occurred during the battle of the Marne.

"On Sept. 10," he reports, "a small

party under a noncommissioned officer was cut off and surrounded. After a desperate resistance it was decided to go on fighting to the end. Finally the noncommissioned officer and one man only were left, both of them being wounded.

"The Germans came up and shouted to them, 'Lay down your arms!'

"The German commander, however, signed to them to keep their arms, and then asked permission to shake hands with the wounded noncommissioned officer, who was carried off on his stretcher with his rifle by his side.

"On Sept. 19 part of our Second army corps advanced into the north and found itself marching parallel with another infantry force at some little distance away. At first it was thought this was another British unit. After some time, however, it was discovered that it was a body of Germans retreating.

"Measures promptly were taken to head off the enemy, who were surrounded and trapped in a sunken road, where more than 400 men surrendered."

Awed by Germans' Bravery.

A wounded officer, describing the fighting on the Marne, pays a high tribute to the Germans' bravery. Said this officer:

"Germans approached in considerable numbers with the apparent intention of outflanking us, for they poured in on our extreme left. 'Hold the position,' was the order we received, and I can tell you it was just the order we wished, for how they swarmed toward our position! Wave after wave approached, turned, slowed down and fell away before the hurricane of lead with which we greeted them.

"God, but they were brave! One can't deny them that tribute."

Prince Proud of Wound.

"Oh, am I not a lucky dog?" cried Prince Joachim, the Kaiser's youngest son, on his cot in a Berlin hospital. He referred to the wound he sustained in battle, and his remark was addressed to an old servant.

An officer who was with the prince when he fell gave a first hand recital of the wounding of the Kaiser's son in East Prussia, where he had been sent after the battle of Namur.

"Shortly before the Russian resistance was broken and during the hottest part of the battle," said the officer, "Prince Joachim, who was an information officer with the staff, was sent to the firing line for needed information as to how the battle was going.

"With the adjutant, Captain von Tahlzahn, he rode across almost a mile of ground under heavy shell fire interspersed with rifle volleys.

Badly Hurt, Risked Life Again.

"Just as he had got over the stretch of country safely and dismounted to talk to a group of officers a shrapnel shell burst close by. Both Prince Joachim and Captain von Tahlzahn were injured, the adjutant's injuries consisting only of contusion of the legs, with no break of the skin, whereas the blood gushed immediately from the torn wound in the prince's thigh.

"The first bandaging station was at most a mile to the rear. To get back to this station would have meant a slow and very dangerous ride for the prince. He bound up the wound himself temporarily, remounted and dashed back under fire to the bandaging station.

"His wound was treated at the station, and he was taken to the advanced hospital at Allenstein. He was kept at the advanced hospital until it was safe for him to travel and then was brought to Berlin."

Shells Rocked Airship.

The London Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent sends a description by M. Poirer, a French aviator who is serving with the Russian army, of a flight over the German position accompanied by a staff captain:

"I rose to a height of 5,000 feet," said Poirer. "Fighting was in full swing. The captain with me already had made some valuable observations when the Germans, noticing my French machine, opened fire on it.

"A number of their bullets pierced the wings of the aeroplane and others struck the stays. We still flew on, however, as it was necessary to obtain the exact position of the enemy. Then the German artillery began. Then shells burst near the aeroplane, and each explosion caused it to rock. It was difficult to retain control, as pieces of shells had seriously damaged two of the stays. The fantastic dance in the air lasted twenty minutes.

"The captain was wounded in the heel, but continued to make observations. Finally I turned the machine and landed home safely. I found ten bullet marks and two fragments of shells in the machine."

British Airship Tactics.

"The constant object of our aviators," says Field Marshal Sir John French of the English military forces, "has been to effect an accurate loca-

tion of the enemy's forces and tactically, since the operations cover so large an area, of our own units.

"Nevertheless the tactics adopted for dealing with hostile air craft are to attack them instantly with one or more British machines. This has been so far successful that in five cases German pilots or observers have been shot while in the air and their machines brought to ground. As a consequence the British flying corps has succeeded in establishing an individual ascendancy, which is as serviceable to us as it is damaging to the enemy."

As Aviator Saw Retreat.

An air man, who viewed the German retreat after the battle of the Marne, says:

"It was a wonderful sight to look down upon, these hundreds of thousands of moving troops, the long gray columns of the Kaiser's picked troops, some marching in a northerly, others in a northeasterly direction, and all moving with a tremendous rapidity eloquent of their desire to place themselves beyond the reach of the allied armies, which were harassing them at every step.

"The retreat was not confined to the highways. Many German soldiers were seen running across the fields, jumping over fences, crawling through hedges and wending their way through woods. These men doubtless belonged to regiments which had been badly cut up in the fierce fighting which preceded the general retreat. Deprived of a majority of their officers, they were a mere rabble of fugitives, many without rifles, having abandoned their weapons in their haste to escape their French and British pursuers."

Bombs Like Stars Gone Mad.

"The wildest flights of imagination couldn't approach what happened in Antwerp," declares a correspondent whose belated story by mail describes the Zeppelin attack on the Belgian capital. He says:

"There was a terrific explosion far away, a deep booming roar. A moment later a spark came whirling and circling through the air like a shooting star gone mad. It sank into the sky line of roofs, and another explosion boomed out.

"And then up against the stars I saw the Zeppelin, perhaps a mile high and out over the outskirts of the town.

"Another spark fell, and there was a third explosion. Then a new sound filled the air. It began far away. It was the rattle of rifles, thousands of them. Under my window the soldiers began to shoot, the flashes lighting my room.

"Thirty thousand soldiers were shooting, each as fast as he could fire with his magazine rifle. The orders were not to try to hit the Zeppelin unless it was overhead. Every man's duty was to shoot straight up.

Fence of Metal a Mile High.

"They were filling the air with steel. They were putting up a fence of metal a mile high around the city and palace.

"The big guns in the forts around the city began to boom. Aeroplane machine guns mounted on automobiles dashed about the streets, adding their rattling sound to the din. It was a million fourths of July rolled into one."

The correspondent adds that the bullets sent into the air by the soldiers came falling back like rain and were picked up by the populace as souvenirs.

Politely Kills Teuton.

Lieutenant de Lapel of the French army has endeared himself to his command by a most unusual exhibition of what they are pleased to term "old fashioned French gallantry."

Accompanied by a few men, Lieutenant de Lapel succeeded in surrounding a German detachment occupying the station at Mezieres. The lieutenant on searching the premises came upon the German officer hiding behind a stack of coal. Both men leveled their guns and for a moment faced each other.

"After you," finally said the Frenchman courteously. The German fired and missed, and Lieutenant de Lapel killed his man.

The French soldiers cheered their leader, and he has been praised everywhere for his action.

A Burnt Cork Charge.

Some of the French soldiers have discovered that the Germans are very unwilling to face the black troops from Senegal. Taking advantage of this fact, they have carefully blackened their faces with burnt cork before charging the enemy.

This, added to the horrible yells to which they give vent, seems to have had considerable effect on one occasion, when a body of Germans simply turned tail and fled like rabbits when they saw these minstrel Senegalese charging them.

"The Valley of Death"

A correspondent tells of a Russian officer, badly wounded, who would not let two of his men stay behind to carry him off. With a pool of his own blood widening around him he sat on the ground, cheering on his men from behind. The gorge, he adds, was full of dead men, lying in heaps. On the slopes, even at Galtich, where he was present, he had never seen so many dead in an equal space. Artillery officers visited the spot later in the day to see for themselves the effect of their fire and were astonished that their shrapnel had proved so deadly.

The troops gave the place the name of "The Valley of Death." The Austrian general commanding the division watched his men being disarmed. Presently the Austrian standards were brought up from the gorge, and at the sight he drew a revolver and shot himself.

TARIFF AN ISSUE IN FALL CAMPAIGN

Democrats Defend Measure
Against Republican Assault.

REMEDY FOR HIGH PRICES.

Senator Fall of New Mexico Has Novel Plan Whereby He Would Tax Increased Price of Foodstuffs—Absenteeism of Legislators Will Be Presented to the Voters.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 17.—[Special.]—If you want to arouse real partisan spirit just tackle the tariff. In spite of all issues that have come and gone, including the long lasting sectional issue, the one that always remains and is a subject for discussion is the tariff.

It is just as natural for a Republican to defend a protective tariff and for a Democrat to denounce it as for a duck to swim or a chicken to stay on dry land. Even the Progressives—whom Republicans—defend protection up to a certain extent. They want protection upon the products of their states and districts.

Democrats on the Defensive.

Having passed a tariff law the Democrats are on the defensive. Every party which enacts a tariff law is placed on the defensive. It has been the case with such measures as the McKinley law, the Wilson-Gorman law, the Dingley law, the Payne law, and the Underwood law.

In every case, whether Democratic or Republican, the party passing a tariff bill has gone on the defensive and has been defeated save in the election of 1898, when the war spirit saved the Republicans. And it looks as if the war in Europe would save the Democrats this fall. At the same time in all the debates the Democrats are placed on the defensive. They must defend the Underwood law, while the Republicans are its critics.

Freak Measures.

On account of conditions in Europe which have upset everything in this country, there have been numerous freak measures presented to congress. And it is not going far to say that some of them will be enacted into law. At the same time all kinds of bills have been introduced for relieving conditions in various parts of the country. The government has been asked to buy all kinds of products, and it has agreed to loan money on some of the products and also to make purchases of others.

Remedy For High Prices.

Senator Fall of New Mexico has suggested a remedy for high prices which may be considered in the future and which can be reached by the taxing power of the government. He proposes to tax the increased price of foodstuffs. For instance, he would levy a tax on sales of all foodstuffs which sell for a higher price than one year ago, assuming that normal conditions prevailed a year ago.

Thus would a tax be levied on the amount larger than one year ago on the sales of wheat, flour, cornmeal, meats, butter, eggs, potatoes and all other articles entering into the food supply. There may be a great idea in this; it may solve the greatest problem that has confronted legislators. For more than four years the high cost of living has been the most perplexing question among the people. Taxing the increased costs over a normal price may be the solution.

Underwood Knows.

"It is hard to write a tax law that is popular," was the sage remark of Oscar Underwood after listening to pros and cons on the subject of the emergency taxes. He finds it harder than when writing the tariff law, for he was then reducing taxes in real figures.

In the Land of His Ancestors.

Former Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota drifted through Washington and talked with old friends for a short time. Hansbrough was the first representative when North Dakota was admitted and afterward served eight years in the senate. Before he was in politics to any extent he was a newspaper man in North Dakota. Now he is living in the Piedmont region in Virginia, the land of his ancestors.

Will the People Care?

The question as to whether or not the people care about their congressmen "staying on the job" in Washington may be tested in the campaign this fall. It is understood that a part of the Republican attack will be an absenteeism in the present congress, showing how often Democrats have failed to answer to their names. It has always been more or less of a question whether the people care anything about the presence of their members in congress or whether they are satisfied if their members properly represent them and look after their interests.

Own Your Home.

Senator Jones of Washington has started an "Own your own home" movement by introducing a bill which would allow any person to borrow \$5,000 from the government at 4 per cent interest for the purpose of acquiring and owning a home. He thinks that under proper safeguards a good home building movement could be started in this way.

"See America First"

You "rambled" through Roumania,
You "strolled" beside the Seine,
"A pilgrim in old Portugal,"
"A saunterer in Spain,"
You "tramped" through Transylvania,
You "lugged" through Lombardy—
You never met a traveler
With a Baskerville like me.

You took "a motor swoop" through Greece,
"A donkey trip" through Wales,
You went "through Holland on a bike,"
"Afoot" through Yorkshire dales;
You saw "a view from a caravan,"
"The Rhine from a canoe,"
You never took the vulgar train,
The way I had to do.

You felt "the spell of Sweden,"
"The charm of Russia's plains,"
"The magic of the Dolomites,"
"The lure of English lanes,"
I used to feel—and oh, how much
It made me think of home—
The higher cost of living
In Dresden or in Rome.

You cannot "stroll" through Europe now
That war is on the march.
Oh, write "Dalmatian Days" and sell
The book for three-fifths!
So, tourist-author, for a change
Just try home travel, do!
The U. S. A. and home—may
Prove worth describing too!

—New York Times

SWEEPING MINES FROM THE SEA A HAZARDOUS JOB.

How Trawlers, With Naval Reserve
Crews, Remove Danger to Navigation.

Among war's heroes are the mine sweepers, who daily take their lives in their hands that British warships and merchant vessels may have safe passage in the North sea.

These mine sweepers are naval reserves and they use trawlers for their hazardous work. Every move they make they place their lives in jeopardy, but the trawlers proceed slowly, with eagle eyed sailormen in their lookouts.

The mine sweeper's task is a risky one because the contact mines are very "quick on the trigger." The slightest contact of a vessel serves to set them off, and sometimes even being dragged from a vertical position, as when they are caught by the wire "net" of the sweepers, will cause the mine to explode.

But such an explosion as this is not often fatal. While one of these mines exploded by contact with a ship is powerful enough to destroy a Dreadnought, the force of the explosion does not carry far through the water, and a mine exploding at even a short distance from a vessel does little or no harm.

Mine sweeping is done in this way. Two trawlers work together, accompanied by a destroyer. Each trawler drags behind her a steel hawser with a heavy iron weight on the end that scrapes along the bottom of the sea. These two iron weights are connected by a wire. The two trawlers are thus connected by the wire, which forms the mine "net."

Several hundred yards apart the two vessels pursue parallel courses, moving slowly along. When there is a dragging of the wire the men know they have snagged a mine. Slowly the two boats converge and the infernal machine is drawn to the surface, where one shot from the nearby destroyer explodes it and one more menace to shipping is removed.

A PEACE SUNDAY WAR FUND.

Red Cross Asks Churches For Special
Collection on Oct. 4.

National headquarters of the American Red Cross has expressed the hope that churches throughout the United States will take up special collections on Sunday, Oct. 4, the day set aside by President Wilson to offer up prayers for the cessation of the great European war, these special collections to be used to further the war relief work of the Red Cross society.

The idea, it is announced, comes from Miss Mabel Choate of Stockbridge, Mass., daughter of Joseph Choate, former ambassador to the court of St. James, and at her suggestion one of the pastors of Stockbridge has already agreed to give the collection on Oct. 4 to the Red Cross.

WAR BILL WILSON O. K'D.

\$35,000,000 STAMP TAX.

The bill providing for a war revenue tax and which measure has received the indorsement of President Wilson calls for an additional tax of 50 cents a barrel on beer, from which it is estimated \$35,000,000 will be raised; a tax of 12 cents a gallon on dry domestic wines and 20 cents on sweet domestic wines, to bring in \$8,000,000; a tax on licenses for tobacco manufacturers and dealers, to raise \$4,000,000; a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, to raise \$20,000,000; a special tax on bankers and brokers, to raise \$5,800,000, and a stamp tax along the lines of the Spanish-American war tax on bonds, certificates, shares of stock, bills of sale, drafts, checks, mortgages, telegrams, and the like, to bring in approximately \$35,000,000.

The total estimated revenues from these sources is \$105,000,000. The proposed tax on railway freight earnings was dropped as a result of a White House conference.

TORTURE FOR CONVICTS.

The Cruel Methods in Use in Portugal's Mozambique Colony.

Mozambique being one of the principal convict settlements of the Portuguese government, many poor creatures make desperate dashes for liberty only to be devoured by the sharks before the eyes of their guards. It was no uncommon event to hear the fortress gun boom forth, announcing that another poor soul was running this ghastly gantlet of the sharks sooner than exist like a half starved dog in deplorable surroundings.

There being no capital punishment under Portuguese law, many of the most desperate type—notorious murderers, and so on. Some of them, after a certain time and as a reward for good conduct were allowed to work on parole, leaving the fortress in the morning and returning at night, plying their various trades to their own advantage. Others of a more dangerous character might be seen working in chains on the road, guarded by slovenly half caste sepoys.

Outside the dungeon cells were whipping posts, over which poor creatures had to kneel, their arms and legs being bound to iron rings, while lashes were administered with a chicotte, a strip of hippo hide. Palmatoria was another torture used. Although illegal to Portuguese law, it is nevertheless still widely used, causing excruciating pain. The implement employed is a flat, spoon shaped heavy piece of hard wood about an inch and a half thick, with a handle eighteen inches long, the spoon head being perforated with five holes. The person to be punished extends the palms of his hands, and sharp, regular blows are administered, which at each stroke suck up the flesh. The bravest can rarely stand more than thirty blows, for the tortured hands swell to double their natural size. The sentence is often several hundred blows, the punishment continuing on succeeding days until "justice" is satisfied.—Sibyl Belcher in Wide World Magazine.

Animal Mimicry.

Observers of nature are frequently struck with the singular resemblances of insects to leaves, dried sticks, etc., and these likenesses are supposed to have grown out of the necessity of protection against or concealment from enemies. An interesting example of this kind of resemblance was brought to the attention of the Entomological society in London by a naturalist who exhibited a spider found inhabiting some rocks near Cannes, on which were also fastened the cases of a species of moth. When at rest the spider exhibited almost precisely the same form and color as the moth cases surrounding it.

Society's Mandates.

Society can and does execute its own mandates, and if it issues wrong mandates instead of right or any mandates at all in things with which it ought not to meddle it practices a social tyranny more formidable than many kinds of political oppression, since, though not usually upheld by such extreme penalties, it leaves fewer means of escape, penetrating much more deeply into the minute details of life and enslaving even the soul itself.—John Stuart Mill.

Splendid Medicine Stomach Trouble

I Suffered for Several Years
Peruna Restored My Health

Mrs. Elizabeth Reuther, No. 508 Twelfth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "I am pleased to endorse Peruna as a splendid medicine for stomach and stomach trouble, from which I suffered for several years. I took it for several months and at the end of that time found my health was restored and have felt splendidly ever since. I now take it when I contract a cold and it soon rids the system of any catarrhal tendencies."

Over Ten Years Ago.

"I would not be without Peruna. Although it was over ten years ago that I first gave you my testimonial, I am of the same opinion as when I wrote it, and give you the privilege to use it as you see fit. I still use Peruna because I think it necessary. I am recommending it to my neighbors whenever a chance occurs."

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TO TALK MEANS DISMISSAL.

President Cannot Control Expressions of Individuals or Newspapers, but Those Who Draw Salary From Uncle Sam's Coffers Keep Mouth—See Menace In Japan's Actions.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—"Don't talk" is the admonition to every federal employee, great and small. There is a real censorship in the departments at Washington, and it is effective, too, because to disregard it might mean the loss of position. President Wilson means to have those who are responsible to him live up to his injunctions for strict neutrality.

The president cannot control the expressions of individuals nor of newspapers who may take sides one way or another in the great struggle of Europe, but he can make the officeholders keep still. It is worth the price of his position for a clerk to be caught talking and arguing about the war. And it is a good thing, too, for much time was wasted, and some of the clerks became so wrought up and overheated that they were ready to fight.

The Japanese Menace.

There was considerable fear at the time Japan declared war on Germany as to what might grow out of the aggressions of that vigorous nation. The comments in the papers alarmed the president. And in spite of all his efforts there was a distinct anti-Japanese sentiment expressed.

It may be all moonshine, but there is a deep seated feeling among Americans that some time this country must have trouble with Japan. The mistrust our people have of the Japs is something that cannot be cured by fair words and diplomatic promises. There is no getting around the fact that people think that island empire is a menace.

Coming Home to Roost.

Once John Sharp Williams broke out in the senate with a few remarks beginning like this, "The poor, dear, old, foolish Democratic party," etc., and then went on with a severe criticism of the organization to which he belonged because cities and states were quarreling over the reserve regional banks. About that time Chairman Fitzgerald in the house broke out into a severe arraignment of the Democratic party for its extravagant appropriations. Watchful Republicans treasured up these sayings, and now that the campaign is on they have been quoted into the Congressional Record, to be used on the stump and in the press.

Gallinger Liberal.

Senator Gallinger made a speech against the river and harbor bill. The New Hampshire senator is a partisan and he did not go far before he injected politics into the discussion. There hadn't been a political discussion in quite a long time, and many men rose to the bait. And Gallinger was liberal to all who wanted to talk. He could afford to be. The party in power is always on the defensive, and particularly so when it is necessary to raise more revenue and taxes must be levied. When James Hamilton Lewis interrupted Gallinger this is the way he began:

"Since the genial senator from New Hampshire finds it agreeable to have his speech mangled by jewels contributed here and there from senatorial lapidaries of speech I cannot refrain from an introduction of a pebble"—

"Don't Forget the Rose."

At that point Gallinger broke in saying: "I hope my friend from Illinois will not forget to put the rose on the point of his spear before he gets through."

This referred to a former tilt between Gallinger and Lewis when the Illinois man declared that his "sword was always tipped with a rose when leveled toward the New Hampshire senator."

Large Appropriations.

Senator Smoot of Utah has made a calculation that the appropriations for the present session of congress would be between \$1,180,000,000 and \$1,200,000,000, the largest ever made in the history of the government. The billion dollar congress rather staggered people. Then came the billion dollar session, and now that billion is topped by two hundred million additional.

Just Like a Game.

"Buy a bale," is a sort of new game—or, at least, something like it. Southern men started the Buy a Bale club for the purpose of getting everybody to purchase one of the many surplus bales of cotton in the southern states in order to relieve the situation which the European war has caused in that commodity. After the war is over it is expected that the cotton can be sold at a small profit.

What is a Lobbyist?

"The term lobbyist is one very difficult to define," remarked Senator Reed of Missouri one day in the senate. "It is an elastic term. When a man is working on the same side of a question as himself he is a patriot, a statesman and everything else that is good and admirable. If he is on the other side he is a lobbyist with divers and sundry adjectives attached."

ENGINEERING FEATS.

Clever Tricks With Which Emergencies Have Been Met.

Engineering is filled with so many tricks to meet emergencies that most of them pass unnoticed, but two have recently attracted the attention of engineers because of their real oddity.

One was a scheme for stopping a blazing leak in a big high pressure gas main in San Francisco. Some unknown men who wanted to make trouble set off a chemical preparation on the gas main, with the result that in a few seconds a hole had been melted in the main, the gas poured out and a great flame shot twenty-five feet in the air. It was then at midnight, and it was very inadvisable to shut the big main off, so it was decided to make an attempt to stop the leak without shutting off the gas.

An oil well trick was used. An iron pipe six inches in diameter and twenty feet long was stood on end beside the gas main and then by careful manipulation placed directly over the leak. This sent the leaking gas shooting through the pipe and flaming out at the top twenty feet in the air. Some gas leaked out at the bottom of the pipe, but this was easily stopped, so the only flame was that at the top of the pipe.

Ropes had been attached to the pipe, and finally at a given signal the ropes were yanked and the pipe was thrown many feet away from the gas main. The pipe carried the flame with it. The leaking gas then shot directly into the air from the main, but as there was no flame near it did not burn. It was then a comparatively simple task to plug the hole until permanent repairs could be made.

The other scheme was to get to the top of a high chimney without using scaffolding or other expensive methods. The chimney rose two hundred feet beside a Missouri power plant, and it was proposed to attach a sign running up and down its side. A little parachute with a stout cord attached was pushed into the chimney at the bottom, the flue gases carried it to the top and then out into the air. It fell on one side, dragging the cord after it. Then by means of the cord a rope was passed up outside of the chimney and down the inside and the chimney top was accessible.—Saturday Evening Post.

DEVILED SHIRTS.

When Dumas Really Thought He Had Started a New Fashion.

Alexandre Dumas, the famous French romancer, was as recklessly extravagant as he was abnormally stout, and more than once found himself in awkward straits. Indeed, he was often enough without the common necessities, even of dress, as when anxious to attend an ambassador's reception he discovered he was without a single clean shirt among his linen. A friend who chanced to be with him at the time volunteered to go and buy one, only to find that none of the shops had in stock a garment sufficiently large to encircle the novelist's generous girth of neck and chest.

At last, when on the point of relinquishing his search, Dumas' friend came upon a shop where a shirt called "the hercules" was advertised. The name struck him as being one of good omen, and he entered. But, alas, they had nothing approaching the size required, unless, indeed, their customer would care to take one made to order of a very corpulent Quartier Latin student, by whom it had been left on their hands. Although covered with little red devils careering about in red flames, it was a case of Hobson's choice, so the shirt was purchased and taken home to Dumas, who, doubtless entering into the humor of the situation, resolved to wear it at the reception.

"You would hardly believe it," he said afterward, "but my costume was an immense success, and I really think I have started a fashion of deviled shirts for evening wear."—London Tit-Bits.

Kick of the Mule.

A wise man, in his own estimation, announces that a mule kicks because it doesn't know any better. This will greatly surprise many students of contemporaneous mule life. If ever there was an animal with low cunning expressed in its eye and its twitching nostril, that animal is the mule. Its ability to place a kick where it will give the greatest offense to its victim is something marvelous.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Spanish Flag.

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And isn't a shilling a dear little talisman? I was so pleased with them. They do so much for you and leave you with a cheerful glow and a sense of having parted with a true friend. You can get quite a lot of them for \$5, and they are the cheapest thing for the money that you can buy in England. Even their fractions are nice; very desirable and convenient; companionable while they stay with you and remunerative when they leave. I tried to keep always provided with shillings and their silver fractions, and shillings also with pennies, which are issued in England in large folio editions.

I can remember when our honorable little cents were of a dignified amplitude like that. Did they buy more then, do you suppose? Certainly they were of more relative importance in the scheme of things than cents are now, and I'm not sure but that it would be an operation worth trying on the high cost of living to make them big again.

BUILDING A LIGHTHOUSE.

Rearing the Bell Rock Tower Was a Perilous Piece of Work.

Right down to the time of John Smeaton, who invented the stone tower, lighthouses were built of wood. It was Smeaton's success in placing a stone edifice on the dreaded Eddystone rocks in the eighteenth century which really gave an impetus to lighthouse building, and since then the sea builder has achieved many notable conquests in all parts of the globe.

The next erected was that built by R. Stevenson on the Bell rock, on the famous Inch Cape reef, off the coast of Scotland. The construction of this lighthouse was one long, terrible battle with the angry sea. The securing of the foundations, naturally the most hazardous part of the whole undertaking, proved exceedingly difficult.

It is recorded that the men worked with desperation. Only two could remain on the rock at a time, but they stuck there with the tenacity of leeches, the cold waters of the North sea bearing down every few minutes and sweeping entirely over them. When the first stone was at last swung into position the men, ragged, chilled and worn with the awful struggle, clung to the iron rods which they had erected upon the reef and cheered madly, like soldiers just over the ramparts of an enemy's fort.

Again and again they were absolutely driven from the rock. When the tower began to appear well above the sea terrible storms arose and swamped the works. On several occasions blocks weighing as much as two tons were ruthlessly torn out of their places and swept into the sea despite dove-tailed joints and portland cement. In the end the sea builder proved victorious, as he always does, but it cost four years' labor and the expenditure of £60,000 before the lighthouse stood complete.—Wide World Magazine.

Near Laurels.

A certain major in the Philippines, who seemed to be favored with the good will of the powers, managed in some way always to get leave just before trouble with the natives was due. His colonel suspected him of having no stomach for fighting.

"Some day," remarked the colonel, "they'll want to give that fellow a decoration, and I'll suggest one. It will be a wreath of leaves of absence."—New York Post.

Ladies First.

"Some day you may be president of the United States," said the candidate who was out getting next to the hearts of the people.

"You won't make any hit with that kind of talk around here," replied the small boy. "We're a votes for women family. Go tell it to sister."—Washington Star.

This Habit Still Holds.

It was Noah who was voicing the complaint.

"My wife made me get up and shut the windows every night it rained," said he.—New Haven Register.

Doing Good.

He that does good to another man does also good to himself, not only in consequence, but in every act of doing it, for the conscience of well doing is ample reward.—Seneca.

Emerald Isle.

It was Dr. W. Drennan who, on account of its verdure, first called Ireland the Emerald Isle in his poem, "Erin."

Love labor, for if thou dost not want it for food thou mayst for physic.—William Penn.

NEW BANK SYSTEM. IS VERY POPULAR

Officials In Washington Think It Is Going to Be a Success.

OLD PREJUDICE IS REMOVED

Federal Reserve Board Embodies Many of the Ideas of Andrew Jackson, Who Fought Such an Organization Back in the Thirties—New Officials Busy.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—Nearly everybody expects that the new banking system is going to be a success. When we observe that the federal reserve board, with headquarters in Washington—right in the treasury department, in fact—is managing the banks of the country, it must be acknowledged that there is not much difference between the central bank idea and the present system. The reserve cities are much like branch banking institutions. The federal reserve board is much like the directors of one big national bank.

It is a rather curious fact that the prejudice existing from back in the thirties, when Andrew Jackson was president, operated to prevent the establishment of a big United States bank, although it is claimed that the federal reserve board is practically the same thing. Because Andrew Jackson fought the United States national bank when he was president and destroyed it has been the real reason why a United States bank has never been established.

Getting Down to Business.

The men who compose the federal reserve board are getting right down to business, and they intend to carry out the new banking law with the utmost dispatch. The national banks have generally come into line, and many state banks have accepted the new conditions, with the result that the system should be a success. Any banking system in this country is almost sure to be a success as long as it maintains the parity of every dollar issued.

The Second Man.

The time was when the speaker of the house was always considered the second man in power in the national government, but from the time the new administration came into power it has been realized that the chairman of the ways and means committee has been in the second position in power. In nearly every emergency and in nearly everything that the administration has desired to accomplish Chairman Underwood has been called in consultation, and it is he who has put through the measures which the president wants.

A Missing Date Line.

During the Spanish war there was always news for both the afternoon and morning papers with a Mole St. Nicholas date line. Whenever there was any news forthcoming from any other place there was sure to be a story about fighting and the thunder of guns heard at Mole St. Nicholas. Mole St. Nicholas was some place in the Caribbean sea, on the island of Haiti, I think. In these days the "Mole St. Nicholas" is anywhere from Iceland to Puget sound or from Auckland to the Maine coast. The sound of booming guns has been heard at every point where there is a cable station.

Whisky and War.

"The liquor interests are always opposed to war," remarked a man at the capitol. "Every time there is a war and more money is needed it is the whisky, beer and tobacco which are selected by congress for additional taxation. No wonder these interests are always advocating peace."

"But the increased tax is not popular," remarked another man who has watched legislation for many years. "At the earliest opportunity there is a repeal of the tax upon these commodities, showing that the increase is not altogether popular."

The Real Thing.

There are boy scouts in the vicinity of Washington and in one or two other places who are enjoying to the utmost their encampments. These camps are in charge of Charles A. Eastman, whose Indian name is Ohiyesa. Eastman is a Sioux, who graduated at Dartmouth college, and instead of returning to the tribe and taking up the Indian ways turned his attention to white man's pursuits and has written books on Indian life. He comes to Washington quite frequently to look after Indian legislation relating to his tribe, for there is loyalty to his people in him, although he has adopted the ways of the white man.

Yankee Ingenuity.

Congressman Kahn of California told the house that, while he believed in conservation, he did not think it was necessary to tie up all the resources of the country for future ages. At the beginning of the nineteenth century there was a protest against cutting the white oak trees of the country because it was said that these trees would be needed for the American navy. The people of that time never dreamed of the steel fighting ships of a century later. "If any of our resources should be in danger of becoming exhausted," said Kahn, "Yankee ingenuity will devise a substitute for that article."

"BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER"

Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Thinness of the blood, or anemia, is common in young folks as well as old. Especially is it the case with those who work in ill ventilated factories—or those who are shut up indoors in winter time with a coal stove burning up the oxygen or emitting carbonic (oxide) gas. This blood, or blood which lacks the red blood corpuscles, in anemic people may have been caused by lack of good fresh air breathed into lungs, or by poor digestion or dyspepsia. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart which is not heart disease at all, but caused by indigestion. Whatever the cause, there's just one remedy that you can turn to—knowing that it has given satisfaction for over 40 years.

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GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

is a blood cleanser and alternative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart—nerves—brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and vigorous instead of tired, weak and faint. Nowadays you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets, as well as the liquid form from all medicine dealers, or tablets by mail, prepaid in \$1 or 50c size. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Chocolate Almonds.....	60c	Mexican Kisses	30c
Almondt Paste Bon Bons.....	40c	Cocoanut Kisses	30c
French Nuggat	30c	Toasted Marshmallows.....	30c
Lady Fingers	30c	Peanut Cluster	30c

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Neutrality Orders Strictly Enforced In Capital.

TO TALK MEANS DISMISSAL.

President Cannot Control Expressions of Individuals or Newspapers, but Those Who Draw Salary From Uncle Sam's Coffers Keep Mum—See Menace in Japan's Actions.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—"Don't talk" is the admonition to every federal employee, great and small. There is a real censorship in the departments at Washington, and it is effective, too, because to disregard it might mean the loss of position. President Wilson means to have those who are responsible to him live up to his injunctions for strict neutrality.

The president cannot control the expressions of individuals nor of newspapers who may take sides one way or another in the great struggle of Europe, but he can make the officeholders keep still. It is worth the price of his position for a clerk to be caught talking and arguing about the war. And it is a good thing, too, for much time was wasted, and some of the clerks became so wrought up and overheated that they were ready to fight.

The Japanese Menace.

There was considerable fear at the time Japan declared war on Germany as to what might grow out of the aggressions of that vigorous nation. The comments in the papers alarmed the president. And in spite of all his efforts there was a distinct anti-Japanese sentiment expressed.

It may be all moonshine, but there is a deep seated feeling among Americans that some time this country must have trouble with Japan. The mistrust our people have of the Japs is something that cannot be cured by fair words and diplomatic promises. There is no getting around the fact that people think that island empire is a menace.

Coming Home to Roost.

Once John Sharp Williams broke out in the senate with a few remarks beginning like this, "The poor, dear, old, foolish Democratic party," etc., and then went on with a severe criticism of the organization to which he belonged because cities and states were quarreling over the reserve regional banks. About that time Chairman Fitzgerald in the house broke out into a severe arraignment of the Democratic party for its extravagant appropriations. Watchful Republicans treasured up these sayings, and now that the campaign is on they have been quoted into the Congressional Record, to be used on the stump and in the press.

Gallinger Liberal.

Senator Gallinger made a speech against the river and harbor bill. The New Hampshire senator is a partisan and he did not go far before he injected politics into the discussion. There hadn't been a political discussion in quite a long time, and many men rose to the bait. And Gallinger was liberal to all who wanted to talk. He could afford to be. The party in power is always on the defensive, and particularly so when it is necessary to raise more revenue and taxes must be levied. When James Hamilton Lewis interrupted Gallinger this is the way he began:

"Since the genial senator from New Hampshire finds it agreeable to have his speech mangled by jewels contributed here and there from senatorial lapidaries of speech I cannot refrain from an introduction of a pebble—"

"Don't Forget the Rose."

At that point Gallinger broke in saying: "I hope my friend from Illinois will not forget to put the rose on the point of his spear before he gets through."

This referred to a former tilt between Gallinger and Lewis when the Illinois man declared that his "sword was always tipped with a rose when leveled toward the New Hampshire senator."

Large Appropriations.

Senator Smoot of Utah has made a calculation that the appropriations for the present session of congress would be between \$1,180,000,000 and \$1,200,000,000, the largest ever made in the history of the government. The billion dollar congress rather staggered people. Then came the billion dollar session, and now that billion is topped by two hundred million additional.

Just Like a Game.

"Buy a bale," is a sort of new game—or, at least, something like it. Southern men started the Buy a Bale club for the purpose of getting everybody to purchase one of the many surplus bales of cotton in the southern states in order to relieve the situation which the European war has caused in that commodity. After the war is over it is expected that the cotton can be sold at a small profit.

What is a Lobbyist?

"The term lobbyist is one very difficult to define," remarked Senator Reed of Missouri one day in the senate. "It is an elastic term. When a man is working on the same side of a question as himself he is a patriot, a statesman and everything else that is good and admirable. If he is on the other side he is a lobbyist with divers and sundry adjectives attached."

ENGINEERING FEATS.

Clever Tricks With Which Emergencies Have Been Met.

Engineering is filled with so many tricks to meet emergencies that most of them pass unnoticed, but two have recently attracted the attention of engineers because of their real oddity.

One was a scheme for stopping a blazing leak in a big high pressure gas main in San Francisco. Some unknown men who wanted to make trouble set off a chemical preparation on the gas main, with the result that in a few seconds a hole had been melted in the main, the gas poured out and a great flame shot twenty-five feet in the air. It was then after midnight, and it was very inadvisable to shut the big main off, so it was decided to make an attempt to stop the leak without shutting off the gas.

An oil well trick was used. An iron pipe six inches in diameter and twenty feet long was stood on end beside the gas main and then by careful manipulation placed directly over the leak. This sent the leaking gas shooting through the pipe and flaming out at the top twenty feet in the air. Some gas leaked out at the bottom of the pipe, but this was easily stopped, so the only flame was that at the top of the pipe.

Ropes had been attached to the pipe, and finally at a given signal the ropes were yanked and the pipe was thrown many feet away from the gas main. The pipe carried the flame with it. The leaking gas then shot directly into the air from the main, but as there was no flame near it did not burn. It was then a comparatively simple task to plug the hole until permanent repairs could be made.

The other scheme was to get to the top of a high chimney without using scaffolding or other expensive methods. The chimney rose two hundred feet beside a Missouri power plant, and it was proposed to attach a sign running up and down its side. A little parachute with a stout cord attached was pushed into the chimney at the bottom, the flue gases carried it to the top and then out into the air. It fell on one side, dragging the cord after it. Then by means of the cord a rope was passed up outside of the chimney and down the inside and the chimney top was accessible.—Saturday Evening Post.

DEVILED SHIRTS.

When Dumas Really Thought He Had Started a New Fashion.

Alexandre Dumas, the famous French romancer, was as recklessly extravagant as he was abnormally stout, and more than once found himself in awkward straits. Indeed, he was often enough without the common necessities, even of dress, as when anxious to attend an ambassador's reception he discovered he was without a single clean shirt among his linen. A friend who chanced to be with him at the time volunteered to go and buy one, only to find that none of the shops had in stock a garment sufficiently large to encircle the novelist's generous girth of neck and chest.

At last, when on the point of relinquishing his search, Dumas' friend came upon a shop where a shirt called "the hercules" was advertised. The name struck him as being one of good omen, and he entered. But, alas, they had nothing approaching the size required, unless, indeed, their customer would care to take one made to order of a very corpulent Quartier Latin student, by whom it had been left on their hands. Although covered with little red devils crawling about in red flames, it was a case of Hobson's choice, so the shirt was purchased and taken home to Dumas, who, doubtless entering into the humor of the situation, resolved to wear it at the reception.

"You would hardly believe it," he said afterward, "but my costume was an immense success, and I really think I have started a fashion of deviled shirts for evening wear."—London Tit-Bits.

Kick of the Mule.

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And the British railway porter is a lovely institution. He is the real father of his country. I was in a perfect frame of mind to appreciate his fatherliness. I wanted him to do all the work, including the necessary thinking, and he did it. I loved to have him hustle in and find us proper seats in trains. In that particular of service I am seldom able to realize Jane's reasonable expectations, but the British porter did and I honored him for it with admiration and shillings.

And isn't a shilling a dear little talisman? I was so pleased with them. They do so much for you and leave you with a cheerful glow and a sense of having parted with a true friend. You can get quite a lot of them for \$5, and they are the cheapest thing for the money that you can buy in England. Even their fractions are nice; very desirable and convenient; companionable while they stay with you and remunerative when they leave. I tried to keep always provided with shillings and their silver fractions, and duly also with pennies, which are issued in England in large folio editions.

I can remember when our honorable little cents were of a dignified amplitude like that. Did they buy more then, do you suppose? Certainly they were of more relative importance in the scheme of things than cents are now, and I'm not sure but that it would be an operation worth trying on the high cost of living to make them big again.

BUILDING A LIGHTHOUSE.

Rearing the Bell Rock Tower Was a Perilous Piece of Work.

Right down to the time of John Smeaton, who invented the stone tower, lighthouses were built of wood. It was Smeaton's success in placing a stone edifice on the dreaded Eddystone rocks in the eighteenth century which really gave an impetus to lighthouse building, and since then the sea builder has achieved many notable conquests in all parts of the globe.

The next erected was that built by R. Stevenson on the Bell rock, on the famous Inch Cape reef, off the coast of Scotland. The construction of this lighthouse was one long, terrible battle with the angry sea. The securing of the foundations, naturally the most hazardous part of the whole undertaking, proved exceedingly difficult.

It is recorded that the men worked with desperation. Only two could remain on the rock at a time, but they stuck there with the tenacity of leeches, the cold waters of the North sea bearing down every few minutes and sweeping entirely over them. When the first stone was at last swung into position the men, ragged, chilled and worn with the awful struggle, clung to the iron rods which they had erected upon the reef and cheered madly, like soldiers just over the ramparts of an enemy's fort.

Again and again they were absolutely driven from the rock. When the tower began to appear well above the sea terrible storms arose and swamped the works. On several occasions blocks weighing as much as two tons were ruthlessly torn out of their places and swept into the sea despite derrick cranes and portland cement. In the end the sea builder proved victorious, as he always does, but it cost four years' labor and the expenditure of £60,000 before the lighthouse stood complete.—Wide World Magazine.

Near Laurels.

A certain major in the Philippines, who seemed to be favored with the good will of the powers, managed in some way always to get leave just before trouble with the natives was due. His colonel suspected him of having no stomach for fighting.

"Some day," remarked the colonel, "they'll want to give that fellow a decoration, and I'll suggest one. It will be a wreath of leaves of absence."—New York Post.

Ladies First.

"Some day you may be president of the United States," said the candidate who was out getting next to the hearts of the people.

"You won't make any hit with that kind of talk around here," replied the small boy. "We're a votes for women family. Go tell it to sister."—Washington Star.

This Habit Still Holds.

It was Noah who was voicing the complaint.

"My wife made me get up and shut the windows every night it rained," said he.—New Haven Register.

Doing Good.

He that does good to another man does also good to himself, not only in consequence, but in every act of doing it, for the conscience of well doing is ample reward.—Seneca.

Emerald Isle.

It was Dr. W. Drennan who, on account of its verdure, first called Ireland the Emerald Isle in his poem, "Erin."

Love labor, for if thou dost not want it for food thou mayst for physic.—William Penn.

NEW BANK SYSTEM IS VERY POPULAR

Officials in Washington Think It Is Going to Be a Success.

OLD PREJUDICE IS REMOVED

Federal Reserve Board Embodies Many of the Ideas of Andrew Jackson, Who Fought Such an Organization Back in the Thirties—New Officials Busy.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—Nearly everybody expects that the new banking system is going to be a success. When we observe that the federal reserve board, with headquarters in Washington—right in the treasury department, in fact—is managing the banks of the country, it must be acknowledged that there is not much difference between the central bank idea and the present system. The reserve cities are much like branch banking institutions. The federal reserve board is much like the directors of one big national bank.

It is a rather curious fact that the prejudice existing from back in the thirties, when Andrew Jackson was president, operated to prevent the establishment of a big United States bank, although it is claimed that the federal reserve board is practically the same thing. Because Andrew Jackson fought the United States national bank when he was president and destroyed it has been the real reason why a United States bank has never been established.

Getting Down to Business.

The men who compose the federal reserve board are getting right down to business, and they intend to carry out the new banking law with the utmost dispatch. The national banks have generally come into line, and many state banks have accepted the new conditions, with the result that the system should be a success. Any banking system in this country is almost sure to be a success as long as it maintains the parity of every dollar issued.

The Second Man.

The time was when the speaker of the house was always considered the second man in power in the national government, but from the time the new administration came into power it has been realized that the chairman of the ways and means committee has been in the second position in power. In nearly every emergency and in nearly everything that the administration has desired to accomplish Chairman Underwood has been called in consultation, and it is he who has put through the measures which the president wants.

A Missing Date Line.

During the Spanish war there was always news for both the afternoon and morning papers with a Mole St. Nicholas date line. Whenever there was any news forthcoming from any other place there was sure to be a story about fighting and the thunder of guns heard at Mole St. Nicholas. Mole St. Nicholas was some place in the Caribbean sea, on the island of Haiti, I think. In these days the "Mole St. Nicholas" is anywhere from Iceland to Puget sound or from Auckland to the Maine coast. The sound of booming guns has been heard at every point where there is a cable station.

Whisky and War.

"The liquor interests are always opposed to war," remarked a man at the capitol. "Every time there is a war and more money is needed it is the whisky, beer and tobacco which are selected by congress for additional taxation. No wonder these interests are always advocating peace."

"But the increased tax is not popular," remarked another man who has watched legislation for many years. "At the earliest opportunity there is a repeal of the tax upon these commodities, showing that the increase is not altogether popular."

The Real Thing.

There are boy scouts in the vicinity of Washington and in one or two other places who are enjoying to the utmost their encampments. These camps are in charge of Charles A. Eastman, whose Indian name is Ohiyesa. Eastman is a Sioux, who graduated at Dartmouth college, and instead of returning to the tribe and taking up the Indian ways turned his attention to white man's pursuits and has written books on Indian life. He comes to Washington quite frequently to look after Indian legislation relating to his tribe, for there is loyalty to his people in him, although he has adopted the ways of the white man.

Yankee Ingenuity.

Congressman Kahn of California told the house that, while he believed in conservation, he did not think it was necessary to tie up all the resources of the country for future ages. At the beginning of the nineteenth century there was a protest against cutting the white oak trees of the country because it was said that these trees would be needed for the American navy. The people of that time never dreamed of the steel fighting ships of a century later. "If any of our resources should be in danger of becoming exhausted," said Kahn, "Yankee ingenuity will devise a substitute for that article."

"BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER"

Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Thinness of the blood, or anemia, is common in young folks as well as old. Especially is it the case with those who work in ill ventilated factories—or those who are shut up indoors in winter time with a coal stove burning up the oxygen or emitting carbonic (oxide) gas. This blood, or blood which lacks the red blood corpuscles, in anemic people may have been caused by lack of good fresh air breathed into lungs, or by poor digestion or dyspepsia. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart which is not heart disease at all, but caused by indigestion. Whatever the cause, there's just one remedy that you can turn to—knowing that it has given satisfaction for over 40 years.

DR. PIERCE'S

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

is a blood cleanser and alterative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart—nerves—brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and strenuous instead of tired, weak and faint. Nowadays you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets, as well as the liquid form from all medicine dealers, or tablets by mail, prepaid in \$1 or 50c size. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S GREAT 1008 PAGE ILLUSTRATED COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER WILL BE SENT FREE, CLOTH BOUND FOR 31 ONE-CENT STAMPS.

Hunting Season is Here

We have still a complete stock of guns and ammunition to select from. We will either sell you a gun or you can RENT it. Complete stock of flashlights for the dark night coming home. No trouble to show you. Open Nights.

RANSFORD BILLIARD PARLOR

S. P. Coffrain Open Nights GEO. W. HESS

Lands for Sale

Improved Farms, Agricultural, Iron and Timber Lands For Sale. Wholesale tracts a Specialty.

Money to loan on Cass, Crow Wing and Wadena County land.

G. D. CLEVENGER LAND CO.

Columbia Theater Building Room 6, Telephone 573

Try Our Very Fresh Candies SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

Chocolate Almonds.....60c	Mexican Kisses -----30c
Almond Paste Bon Bons 40c	Cocoanut Kisses -----30c
French Nuggat -----30c	Toasted Marshmallows-30c
Lady Fingers -----30c	Peanut Cluster -----30c

These candies are made by an experienced candy maker who was working in one of the leading candy stores in Minneapolis, 6th and Hennepin Ave. In Quality and Service we aim to satisfy the people of Brainerd with the best line of candies ever made.

Olympia Candy Kitchen

612 Front St. Brainerd Minn.



YOU CANNOT GET AWAY

from the fact that it pays to treat your livestock well. Whether you work it or market it the better it is fed the better the returns. That's why you should give our feed a trial. Commence today. We know that the results will be so fine that you'll see the advantage of using our feed right along.

JOHN LARSON

Once More

The Hunting Season Is Here
WHITE BROS.

Have a larger and better stock of Guns and Ammunition than we ever had before. 125,000 loaded shells. A complete line of shells of all sizes.

Over 300 Guns

Come where you have the largest and most complete line of sporting goods north of the cities to pick from.

Telephone 57.

616 Laurel St.

THE DISPATCH

Covers the news of the entire Cuyuna range and to get this information subscribe now.

For Sale

2 1/2 acres, well located in Southeast Brainerd, with a good Dwelling of five large rooms.

Apply to

J. R. SMITH.

Telephone 174, Sleeper Bldg.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

D. M. Clark & Co.

Day call 3 Night call 266

216-18-20 S. 6th St.

PIONEER ANSWERS TAPS THIS MORNING

I. T. Dean, Widely Known as "Skip" Dean, Kind Hearted and Genial, Gone to Reward

WAS VETERAN IN CIVIL WAR
For Twelve Years Was Coroner of Crow Wing County, Father of Odd Fellow Lodge

Gone is his genial smile and kindly word, for this morning taps sounded for I. T. Dean. Suffering from a sudden attack of acute gastritis, Mr. Dean succumbed at the home of a friend at 6:45 this morning.

For twelve years he had been coroner of Crow Wing county and for a quarter of a century he had been in business in Brainerd, the firm name being Losey & Dean. As a campaigner he was unique.

He was a civil war veteran, enlisting twice and serving in Co. C. of the Fifth regiment of West Virginia. He had many exciting war experiences and twice was confined as a prisoner of war in the terrible stockade at Andersonville. He was the father of the Odd Fellow lodge in Brainerd and also belonged to the Knights of Pythias and Pap Thomas Post.

Friends who knew him said he was one of the most honest and unassuming of men. He was generally called "Skip" and that name seemed to cling to him to the exclusion of the regular initials I. T.

Mr. Dean was born 75 years ago in Ohio. There reside a brother, Sam Dean, postmaster of Martins Ferry, also a niece, Miss Margaret Newland. In Jefferson, Iowa, is another niece, Miss Maud Adrian. On July 27th of this year, Mr. Dean sustained a great loss when his wife was called to her reward. She had been his constant companion. The blow of her loss weakened him and like many old people, when separated from those they love, he has followed her to the home beyond.

He attended the First Congregational church and was a great friend of the pastor, Rev. G. P. Sheridan. The relatives have been notified, including his life-long friend, John T. Frater. No date for the funeral can be set until the relatives can be communicated with.

LAY CORNERSTONE

Big Block Placed at Corner of New City Hall, No Ceremonies Attending the Work

With no speech making, no brass bands playing, the Hodgins Construction Co., of St. Paul, laid the cornerstone of the new \$75,000 city hall. Masons deftly slapped in the mortar and the big stone was put in place.

The city hall means a big improvement for Brainerd. The building activity throughout Brainerd is noticeable and calls for much favorable comment from visiting business men and others.

Bacon.

If bacon is soaked in water for a few minutes before frying it will prevent the fat from running.

THAT BOX SCORE

John Mahlum Kept Track of the Awful Slaughter Meted Out to Brainerd Elks at Pequot

The Dispatch is in receipt of the box score of the fatal game which the Brainerd Elks played with the Pine River nine at the Crow Wing county fair in Pequot on Brainerd Day, Sept. 17. Brainerd's Effendi lost by the score of 8 to 0. The box score follows:

BRAINERD ELKS

Drogseth, 3b	1	0	1
Victor, p	0	1	4
Templeton, ss	1	0	1
Cook, 1b	1	12	0
Roderick, c	0	10	1
Thurcotte, lf	1	0	0
Dr. Erickson, 2b	0	0	2
Cummins, rf	0	1	0
Reich, cf	0	2	1
	5	6	27

PINE RIVER

Kinler, ss	1	0	1
Bowman, 2b	2	0	2
Jones, c	2	0	10
Andrews, 1b	3	0	11
Ostby, 3b	1	2	0
Healy, rf	0	1	0
Glover, lf	0	1	0
Ingerman, cf	0	0	2
Bowman, p	0	2	0
	8	13	1

Summary—Home run, Andrews; two base hits, Kinler, Bowman, Cook; hits off Victor 11 in 7 innings, off Cook 2 in 2 innings; Cook went in to pitch in the eighth inning; struck out by Victor 6, by Cook 1, by Bowman 7.

CLUB HOUSE IS GUTTED BY FIRE

Southeast Brainerd Club House at 1812 Oak Street on Fire at Midnight Last Night

VERY LITTLE FURNITURE SAVED
Building Owned by Alderman C. A. Lagerquist Carried \$500 Insurance on House

While members of the Southeast Brainerd club were dancing at their first annual ball in the Gardner auditorium and the orchestra was playing the "Home Sweet Home" waltz, their own home, sweet home, club house, at 1812 Oak street was discovered in flames by a neighbor and the fire department summoned.

The house of two floors and five rooms was entirely gutted by the fire which started at the south end at a porch and driven by a wind from the south, burned its way to the front. Many believe the fire to be of incendiary origin, as not a club member had been at the club house Friday, all being engaged in preparing for their first annual ball.

Miss Ethel Brandt living near by first saw the flames and notified John Falconer who telephoned in the alarm at 12:30 A. M. The Southeast Brainerd and Central House departments responded and did good work.

An examination this morning revealed the fact that the blaze had started at the small enclosed back porch and then swept in and to the front. An oil stove and can of oil on the second floor was unharmed by the fire.

The building is owned by Alderman C. A. Lagerquist and carried \$500 insurance in the James R. Smith agency. There was no insurance on the contents and the Southeast Brainerd club loses all its valuable furnishings and equipment with the exception of two dining room chairs, some books and a rug. In the club house they had five rocking chairs, 18 dining chairs, tables, a Morris chair, library table, card table, two rugs, eight pictures a valuable collection of pennants, stoves, book-cases and books, etc.

The present officers of the Southeast Brainerd club are President O. F. Erickson, vice president Frank Alexander, secretary A. R. Falconer, treasurer Anton Anderson.

It is believed that Alderman Lagerquist will rebuild within a short time.

NOTICE

To Odd Fellows and Members of Unity Lodge No. 194

The members of Florence Rebekah Lodge No. 111, request the pleasure of yourself and ladies at I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening, Sept. 21. A social entertainment will be given in honor of our 63rd anniversary.

MRS. ALBERT FOX,
MRS. ELSIE SNELL,
MRS. ED ANDERSON,
MRS. V. S. LONG,
MRS. JOSIE MORRISON,
Committee.

KILLS WIDOW HE CAN'T WED

Chicago Jeweler Ends His Own Life After Murder.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—John Jakubka, forty years old, a jeweler, shot and killed Mrs. Rose Gosselin, forty-two years old, a widow, at her home on the South Side and then committed suicide by swallowing poison.

Mrs. Gosselin's refusal to marry the man is said to have caused the tragedy. Jakubka had known her two years.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL SLAIN

British War Office Publishes List of Casualties.

London, Sept. 19.—The war office has received from the front, under date of Tuesday, the names of twelve officers who were killed, thirty-four wounded and seven missing.

Among those killed was Lieutenant Colonel D. H. Montessor of the Sussex regiment. Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Lowther of the Scots Guards is among the wounded. Colonel Lowther was formerly secretary to the Duke of Connaught.

Make a Palindrome.
Besides making puns, our English cousins are fond of composing palindromes—that is, combinations of words that read the same backward as forward. The most famous palindrome is that by Doctor Brewer, supposed to be the greeting of Adam to Eve:

"Madam, I'm Adam."
In an English magazine I discover some recent attempts of this sort, which are more ingenious than poetical. "No, it is opposed. Art sees Trade's opposition."

"No, it's a bar of gold, a bad log for a bastion."
Before turning up the nose in scorn at them, let the gentle reader try to improve on them.—Boston Post

MRS. BULAH FERRIS PASSED TO REWARD

Widow of Wm. Ferris and Mother of Late Senator Al Ferris, Died Last Evening

DEATH WAS DUE TO OLD AGE
Had Lived in Brainerd Since 1872, Was a Staunch Member of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Bulah A. Ferris, aged 83, widow of Wm. Ferris and mother of the late Senator Al Ferris, died at a local hospital last night from the infirmities due to old age.

About a month ago she broke her arm. She was apparently recovering from this injury and seemed cheerful, but a relapse set in and she succumbed at 6:45 P. M.

Mrs. Ferris was born in Gowanda, New York, and was educated and reared there. She was married to Mr. Ferris in 1850 and they came to Brainerd on December 6, 1872. To them 2 children were born, A. F. Ferris and Mrs. H. J. Spencer. Al Ferris was widely known as one of the best men this district has ever sent to the legislature, being senator several years. He was also president of the First National bank.

Mrs. Ferris took an interest in several fraternal orders and was prominent as a member of the Relief Corps of Pap Thomas Post, the Eastern Star and the W. C. T. U. She was active in church work, attending constantly the First Congregational church.

For some years past she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Spencer. But few other relatives survive her. Two grandsons are Frank Ferris of Pennsylvania and W. A. Spencer of Brainerd.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the Spencer residence, 601 Kingwood street, Rev. G. P. Sheridan, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating.

To the family in its bereavement is extended the sincere sympathy of the community.

A HOME INDUSTRY

Encourage the Brainerd Sash & Door Co. by Giving it Your Orders for Sash and Doors

Brainerd now has an industry, the Brainerd Sash & Door Co., financed by Brainerd and International Falls capital, paying \$3,000 in wages monthly and it behooves every builder and architect in Brainerd and vicinity to specify Brainerd Sash & Door Co. doors, sash and finishing when building a house.

The only way to encourage home industry is to give it business and employment. The Mahlum Lumber Co. has given the new factory considerable orders. The factory is getting big contracts on outside work but the home field, which belongs to it, should be developed to its fullest extent.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Sixty-third Anniversary of Rebekahs to be Celebrated at Odd Fellow Hall Sept. 21

The sixty-third anniversary of the Rebekahs will be celebrated Monday evening, Sept. 21, at Odd Fellow hall by the Florence Rebekah lodge No. 111. A social entertainment will be given, to which has been invited the Odd Fellows and members of Unity Lodge No. 194.

Mrs. Albert Fox, Mrs. Elsie Snell, Mrs. Ed. Anderson, Mrs. V. S. Long and Mrs. Josie Morrison are on the committee of arrangements.

The program includes:
Opening Address—G. S. McCulloch
Address—Rev. W. J. Lowrie
Solo—Miss Muriel Anderson
Recitation—Mrs. Fern Clarke
Address—Rev. A. Zabel
Solo—John Bye
Recitation—Mrs. J. H. Strickler

DRILLING ON THE COMMONS

Cambridge University Grounds Become Military Camps.

London, Sept. 19.—Most of the universities and schools have been turned into military camps temporarily. At Cambridge and other places commons have been covered with tents and uniformed soldiers are learning military science on grounds given over so long to the cap and gown.

Indications are that the attendance at the universities this fall will be so slight that the army may continue to use many of the school buildings without interfering with college work.

The presence of troops about the various colleges at Cambridge has fired the town with the military spirit and stimulated recruiting work. Already more than 1,500 members of the officers' training corps at Cambridge have offered their services as commissioned officers.

HURT BY AUTO AT FARGO LAST NIGHT

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 19.—William J. Coons, while crossing a street, was struck by an auto and severely injured. His right leg was broken at the knee and the left leg at the ankle and amputation may be necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Coons are residents of Little Falls and Mr. Coons has been employed in Fargo.

Through the efforts of the Little Falls Transcript and Brainerd Dispatch, Mrs. Coons was located in Brainerd where she has been visiting Mrs. William Bourquin and Mrs. Cecelia Rowell and was this morning informed of the accident.

OLD-FASHIONED STYLES IN VOGUE

The Wide Skirt has Returned at Last, Along with its Billows, Frills and Flares

LOOK OLD-FASHIONED THIS FALL

Then, Says the October Woman's Home Companion, You Will be Fashionable

The October Woman's Home Companion contains the following hints for the woman who wishes to be fashionably gowned during this season when styles are made up of the models that reached this country before Paris was shut off from the rest of the world and of American modifications of those styles:

"To be called old-fashioned—my, how it hurts! Yet to look old-fashioned is just the way you must look this autumn if you are going to have any pretense to style at all."

"We talk of fashions as new, yet in reality they are old. This autumn and winter we will wear again the quaint styles of a half century ago. The modes of the fifties, the sixties and the eighties will be favored modes. We are to copy what the girls then—who are our grandmothers now—wore."

"We are going to billow, to frill, and to flare. We are going to wear prim, darted basques, but with just a little of the primness taken out. We are going to wrap ourselves in capes, circulars, and old-time mantillas. And looming up ahead, perhaps not as far as we think, is the crinoline in all its ponderous horror."

"The wide skirt has arrived. It started with the short flaring minaret tunic. From there it lengthened and expanded into the long full Russian overskirt. Here it ruled supreme for some time, but at last the final drop came and suddenly, too, and its end is the three and a half yard round-the-bottom skirt. The circular skirt hanging in quaint Godet ruffles is a rival of the new plaited skirt, and Paris favors both as smart autumn styles. The long coat which flares even more than the skirt beneath is the suit of the hour, while the basque which clings to the figure has taken the place of the baggy blouse. It has brought with it the high collar and the higher ruff, which flares. It is interesting to note that we are to flare both at the neck and at the feet this fall."

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Columbia

The famous railroad story is here and to our surprise Helen Holmes takes the lead. Of course the management now feels that "The Operator of Black Rock" is better still. This play is a winner. Comedy will also hold sway tonight. Tomorrow Lubin Famous Players present, "His Brother's Blood," a drama in two acts. A splendid play in every particular. Mr. Bergh will be heard in a violin solo.

Thirst For Knowledge.

Apartment houses in New York are prisons to small children who have been accustomed to roaming at large and doing what they pleased in the country. One boy in Harlem has discovered that whenever he jumps from a chair to the floor he is sure to be told: "You mustn't do that. There is some one below." One Sunday he was being taught about heaven. "If I go there," he asked, "will I be told all the time to keep quiet because there is some one below?"—New York Tribune

Relationship.

Moreton—A big nigger and a little nigger got into a tangle this morning. The little nigger was the big nigger's son, but the big nigger was not the little nigger's father. What relation was the big nigger to the little nigger? Burton—I must confess I don't know. Give it up. What relation was the big nigger to the little nigger? Moreton—His mother.—London Mail

D. M. C.

Provide Yourself with Plenty

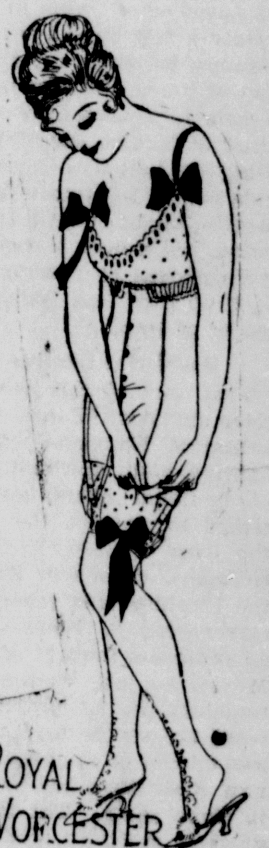
Under ordinary circumstances there is generally a shortage of D. M. C. cottons at Christmas time. There have been no importations since August first and there is little possibility of any more being imported as long as the war lasts as this is a French product.

We ordered quite a quantity upon the declaration of war and would advise our friends to provide for their wants now as it is extremely doubtful if it can be secured later.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

**ROYAL
WORCESTER
CORSETS**



are the link that connects YOU with figure perfection from the moment you first put them on. They create youthful, slender-appearing "lines"—the effect is that you seem almost corsetless.

They are supple, easy, graceful, and cling to your form in a most pleasing, comfortable manner, thus assuring the absolutely correct foundation for ANY gown you may wish to wear.

It will PAY YOU to see the charming new designs now on display in our corset department. Price \$1 to \$5. Do it today.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

OBSERVATION CAR TAKEN OFF

Observation Car on St. Paul-M. & I. Passenger Was One of Best Paying Out of St. Paul

TODAY EVERY SEAT WAS TAKEN

Was a Money Maker, Tried Out This Year on Present Run and Was Very Successful

The cafe-observation car on the St. Paul-M. & I. passenger train made its last trip north today and makes its final trip to St. Paul Monday afternoon. That will be the end of this innovation for the summer.

The car has paid handsomely and was said by some observers to have paid better than any like cafe-observation car running out of St. Paul. Today, for instance, every seat was taken and an eleventh hour passenger at Brainerd, unable to get "on the diagram," rode in the smoker.

The car was an innovation for the Brainerd-M. & I. territory and many would like to see it retained and only removed when it did not pay.

TRUTH TRIUMPHS

Brainerd Citizens Testify for the Public Benefit

A truthful statement of a Brainerd citizen, given in his own words, should convince the most skeptical about the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills. If you suffer from backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, urinary disorders or any form of kidney ills, use a tested kidney medicine.

A Brainerd citizen tells of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Could you demand more convincing proof of merit?

William Bourquin, carpenter, 913 Seventh St., Brainerd, Minn., says: "Some time ago I was suffering severely from kidney and bladder trouble. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and I had backaches and pains through my sides and loins. The trouble kept me from working and gave me no end of annoyance. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills, and they soon relieved me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bourquin had. Foster-McL. burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE NEW GRAND

**Brainerd's Most Beautiful Theatre
We Give a Dollar Bill For 10c**

Tonight



A Great Film for the Children

Posed by a seven year old child

The boy visits Barney Oldfield, Lincoln Beachy and Teddy Roosevelt

Also

"OLANA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

A beautiful and rare scenic production with a truthful portrayal of costumes and characters of Hawaiian islands

Read Story of

THE TREY O' HEARTS

In This Paper every day. Then see it every

Monday & Tuesday Nights

Watch For Mary Pickford

PIONEER ANSWERS TAPS THIS MORNING

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For Twelve Years Was Coroner of Crow Wing County, Father of Odd Fellow Lodge

Gone is his genial smile and kindly word, for this morning taps sounded for I. T. Dean. Suffering from a sudden attack of acute gastritis, Mr. Dean succumbed at the home of a friend at 6:45 this morning.

For twelve years he had been coroner of Crow Wing county and for a quarter of a century he had been in business in Brainerd, the firm name being Losey & Dean. As a campaigner he was unique.

He was a civil war veteran, enlisting twice and serving in Co. C. of the Fifth regiment of West Virginia. He had many exciting war experiences and twice was confined as a prisoner of war in the terrible stockade at Andersonville. He was the father of the Odd Fellow lodge in Brainerd and also belonged to the Knights of Pythias and Pap Thomas Post.

Friends who knew him said he was one of the most honest and unassuming of men. He was generally called "Skip" and that name seemed to cling to him to the exclusion of the regular initials I. T.

Mr. Dean was born 75 years ago in Ohio. There reside a brother, Sam Dean, postmaster of Martins Ferry, also a niece, Miss Margaret Newland. In Jefferson, Iowa, is another niece, Miss Maud Adrian. On July 27th of this year, Mr. Dean sustained a great loss when his wife was called to her reward. She had been his constant companion. The blow of her loss weakened him and like many old people, when separated from those they love, he has followed her to the home beyond.

He attended the First Congregational church and was a great friend of the pastor, Rev. G. P. Sheridan. The relatives have been notified, including his life-long friend, John T. Frater. No date for the funeral can be set until the relatives can be communicated with.

LAY CORNERSTONE

Big Block Placed at Corner of New City Hall, No Ceremonies Attending the Work

With no speech making, no brass bands playing, the Hodgins Construction Co., of St. Paul, laid the cornerstone of the new \$75,000 city hall. Masons deftly slipped in the mortar and the big stone was put in place.

The city hall means a big improvement for Brainerd. The building activity throughout Brainerd is noticeable and calls for much favorable comment from visiting business men and others.

Bacon.

If bacon is soaked in water for a few minutes before frying it will prevent the fat from running.

THAT BOX SCORE

John Mahlum Kept Track of the Awful Slaughter Meted Out to Brainerd Elks at Pequot

The Dispatch is in receipt of the box score of the fatal game which the Brainerd Elks played with the Pine River nine at the Crow Wing county fair in Pequot on Brainerd day, Sept. 17. Brainerd's Elksdom lost by the score of 8 to 0. The box score follows:

BRAINERD ELKS

Drogseth, 3b	h	e	p	a
Victor, p	1	0	1	4
Templeton, ss	1	0	1	1
Cook, 1b	1	1	2	0
Roderick, c	0	1	0	1
Tuettie, lf	1	0	0	0
Dr. Erickson, 2b	0	0	2	2
Cummins, rf	0	1	0	0
Reich, cf	0	2	1	1
	5	6	27	10

PINE RIVER

	r	h	e	p	a
Kinler, ss -----	1	0	1	2	2
Bowman, 2b -----	2	0	0	2	2
Jones, c -----	2	0	10	1	
Andrews, 1b -----	2	0	11	0	
Ostby, 3b -----	1	2	1	0	6
Healy, rf -----	0	1	0	0	0
Glover, lf -----	0	1	0	1	0
Ingerman, cf -----	0	0	0	2	0
Bowman, p -----	0	2	0	0	2
	8	13	1	27	13

Summary—Home run, Andrews; two base hits, Kinler, Bowman, Cook; hits off Victor 11 in 7 innings, off Cook 2 in 2 innings; Cook went on to pitch in the eighth inning; struck out by Victor 6, by Cook 1, by Bowman 7.

CLUB HOUSE IS GUTTED BY FIRE

Southeast Brainerd Club House at 1812 Oak Street on Fire at Midnight Last Night

VERY LITTLE FURNITURE SAVED
Building Owned by Alderman C. A. Lagerquist Carried \$500 Insurance on House

While members of the Southeast Brainerd club were dancing at their first annual ball in the Gardner auditorium and the orchestra was playing the "Home Sweet Home" waltz, their own home, sweet home, club house, at 1812 Oak street was discovered in flames by a neighbor and the fire department summoned.

The house of two floors and five rooms was entirely gutted by the fire which started at the south end at a porch and driven by a wind from the south, burned its way to the front. Many believe the fire to be of incendiary origin, as not a club member had been at the club house Friday, all being engaged in preparing for their first annual ball.

Miss Ethel Brandt living near by first saw the flames and notified John Falconer who telephoned in the alarm at 12:30 A. M. The Southeast Brainerd and Central House departments responded and did good work.

An examination this morning revealed the fact that the blaze had started at the small enclosed back porch and then swept in and to the front. An oil stove and can of oil on the second floor was unharmed by the fire.

The building is owned by Alderman C. A. Lagerquist and carried \$500 insurance in the James R. Smith agency. There was no insurance on the contents and the Southeast Brainerd club loses all its valuable furnishings and equipment with the exception of two dining room chairs, some books and a rug. In the club house they had five rocking chairs, 18 dining chairs, tables, a Morris chair, library table, card table, two rugs, eight pictures a valuable collection of pennants, stoves, book-cases and books, etc.

The present officers of the Southeast Brainerd club are President O. F. Erickson, vice president Frank Alexander, secretary A. R. Falconer, treasurer Anton Anderson.

It is believed that Alderman Lagerquist will rebuild within a short time.

NOTICE

To Odd Fellows and Members of Unity Lodge No. 194

The members of Florence Rebekah Lodge No. 111, request the pleasure of yourself and ladies at I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening, Sept. 21. A social entertainment will be given in honor of our 63rd anniversary.

MRS. ALBERT FOX,
MRS. ELSIE SNELL,
MRS. ED ANDERSON,
MRS. V. S. LONG,
MRS. JOSIE MORRISON,
Committee.

KILLS WIDOW HE CAN'T WED

Chicago Jeweler Ends His Own Life After Murder.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—John Jakubka, forty years old, a jeweler, shot and killed Mrs. Rose Gosselin, forty-two years old, a widow, at her home on the South Side and then committed suicide by swallowing poison.

Mrs. Gosselin's refusal to marry the man is said to have caused the tragedy. Jakubka had known her two years.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL SLAIN

British War Office Publishes List of Casualties.

London, Sept. 19.—The war office has received from the front, under date of Tuesday, the names of twelve officers who were killed, thirty-four wounded and seven missing.

Among those killed was Lieutenant Colonel D. H. Montessor of the Sussex regiment. Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Lowther of the Scots Guards is among the wounded. Colonel Lowther was formerly secretary to the Duke of Connaught.

Make a Palindrome.

Besides making puns, our English cousins are fond of composing palindromes—that is, combinations of words that read the same backward as forward. The most famous palindrome is that by Doctor Brewer, supposed to be the greeting of Adam to Eve:

"Madam, I'm Adam."

In an English magazine I discover some recent attempts of this sort, which are more ingenious than poetical:

"No, it is opposed. Art sees Trade's opposition."

"No, it's a bar of gold, a bad log for a bastion."

Before turning up the nose in scorn at them, let the gentle reader try to improve on them.—Boston Post

MRS. BULAH FERRIS PASSED TO REWARD

Widow of Wm. Ferris and Mother of Late Senator Al Ferris, Died Last Evening

DEATH WAS DUE TO OLD AGE
Had Lived in Brainerd Since 1872, Was a Staunch Member of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Bulah A. Ferris, aged 83, widow of Wm. Ferris and mother of the late Senator Al Ferris, died at a local hospital last night from the infirmities due to old age.

About a month ago she broke her arm. She was apparently recovering from this injury and seemed cheerful, but a relapse set in and she succumbed at 6:45 P. M.

Mrs. Ferris was born in Gowanda, New York, and was educated and reared there. She was married to Mr. Ferris in 1850 and they came to Brainerd on December 6, 1872. To them 2 children were born, A. F. Ferris and Mrs. H. J. Spencer. Al Ferris was widely known as one of the best men this district has ever sent to the legislature, being senator several years. He was also president of the First National bank.

Mrs. Ferris took an interest in several fraternal orders and was prominent as a member of the Relief Corps of Pap Thomas Post, the Eastern Star and the W. C. T. U. She was active in church work, attending constantly the First Congregational church.

For some years past she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Spencer. But few other relatives survive her. Two grandsons are Frank Ferris of Pennsylvania and W. A. Spencer of Brainerd.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the Spencer residence, 601 Kingwood street, Rev. G. P. Sheridan, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating.

To the family in its bereavement is extended the sincere sympathy of the community.

A HOME INDUSTRY

Encourage the Brainerd Sash & Door Co. by Giving it Your Orders for Sash and Doors

Brainerd now has an industry, the Brainerd Sash & Door Co., financed by Brainerd and International Falls capital, paying \$3,000 in wages monthly and it behooves every builder and architect in Brainerd and vicinity to specify Brainerd Sash & Door Co. doors, sash and finishing when building a house.

The only way to encourage home industry is to give it business and employment. The Mahlum Lumber Co. has given the new factory considerable orders. The factory is getting big contracts on outside work but the home field, which belongs to it, should be developed to its fullest extent.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Sixty-third Anniversary of Rebekahs to be Celebrated at Odd Fellow Hall Sept. 21

The sixty-third anniversary of the Rebekahs will be celebrated Monday evening, Sept. 21, at Odd Fellow hall by the Florence Rebekah lodge No. 111. A social entertainment will be given, to which has been invited the Odd Fellows and members of Unity Lodge No. 194.

Mrs. Albert Fox, Mrs. Elsie Snell, Mrs. Ed. Anderson, Mrs. V. S. Long and Mrs. Josie Morrison are on the committee of arrangements.

The program includes: Opening Address—G. S. McCulloch Address—Rev. W. J. Lowrie Solo—Miss Muriel Anderson Recitation—Mrs. Fern Clarke Address—Rev. A. Zabel Solo—John Bye Recitation—Mrs. J. H. Strickler

DRILLING ON THE COMMONS

Cambridge University Grounds Become Military Camps.

London, Sept. 19.—Most of the universities and schools have been turned into military camps temporarily. At Cambridge and other places commons have been covered with tents and uniformed soldiers are learning military science of grounds given over so long to the cap and gown.

Indications are that the attendance at the universities this fall will be so slight that the army may continue to use many of the school buildings without interfering with college work.

The presence of troops about the various colleges at Cambridge has fired the town with the military spirit and stimulated recruiting work. Already more than 1,500 members of the officers' training corps at Cambridge have offered their services as commissioned officers.

HURT BY AUTO AT FARGO LAST NIGHT

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 19.—William J. Coons, while crossing a street, was struck by an auto and severely injured. His right leg was broken at the knee and the left leg at the ankle and amputation may be necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Coons are residents of Little Falls and Mr. Coons has been employed in Fargo.

Through the efforts of the Little Falls Transcript and Brainerd Dispatch, Mrs. Coons was located in Brainerd where she has been visiting Mrs. William Bourquin and Mrs. Cecelia Rowell and was this morning informed of the accident.

OLD-FASHIONED STYLES IN VOGUE

The Wide Skirt has Returned at Last, Along with its Billows, Frills and Flares

LOOK OLD-FASHIONED THIS FALL

Then, Says the October Woman's Home Companion, You Will be Fashionable

The October Woman's Home Companion contains the following hints for the woman who wishes to be fashionably gowned during this season when styles are made up of the models that reached this country before Paris was shut off from the rest of the world and of American modifications of those styles:

"To be called old-fashioned—my, how it hurts! Yet to look old-fashioned is just the way you must look this autumn if you are going to have any pretense to style at all."

"We talk of fashions as new, yet in reality they are old. This autumn and winter we will wear again the quaint styles of a half century ago. The modes of the fifties, the sixties and the eighties will be favored modes. We are to copy what the girls then—who are our grandmothers now—wore."

"We are going to billow, to frill, and to flare. We are going to wear prim, datted, basques, but with just a little of the primness taken out. We are going to wrap ourselves in capes, circulars, and old-time mantillas. And looming up ahead, perhaps not as far as we think, is the crinoline in all its ponderous horror."

"The wide skirt has arrived. It started with the short flaring minaret tunic. From there it lengthened and expanded into the long full Russian overskirt. Here it ruled supreme for some time, but at last the final drop came and suddenly, too, and its end is the three and a half yard round-the-bottom skirt. The circular skirt hanging in quaint Godet ruffles is a rival of the new plaited skirt, and Paris favors both as smart autumn styles. The long coat which flares even more than the skirt beneath is the suit of the hour, while the basque which clings to the figure has taken the place of the baggy blouse. It has brought with it the high collar and the higher ruff, which flares. It is interesting to note that we are to flare both at the neck and at the feet this fall."

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Columbia

The famous railroad story is here and to our surprise Helen Holmes takes the lead. Of course the management now feels that "The Operator of Black Rock" is better still. This play is a winner. Comedy will also hold sway tonight. Tomorrow Lubin Famous Players present, "His Brother's Blood", a drama in two acts. A splendid play in every particular. Mr. Bergh will be heard in a violin solo.

Thirst For Knowledge.

Apartment houses in New York are prisons to small children who have been accustomed to roaming at large and doing what they pleased in the country. One boy in Harlem has discovered that whenever he jumps from a chair to the floor he is sure to be told: "You mustn't do that. There is some one below." One Sunday he was being taught about heaven. "If I go there," he asked, "will I be told all the time to keep quiet because there is some one below?"—New York Tribune

Relationship.

Moreton—A big nigger and a little nigger got into a trolley this morning. The little nigger was the big nigger's son, but the big nigger was not the little nigger's father. What relation was the big nigger to the little nigger? Burton—I must confess I don't know. I give it up. What relation was the big nigger to the little nigger? Moreton—His mother.—London Mail

D. M. C.

Provide Yourself with Plenty

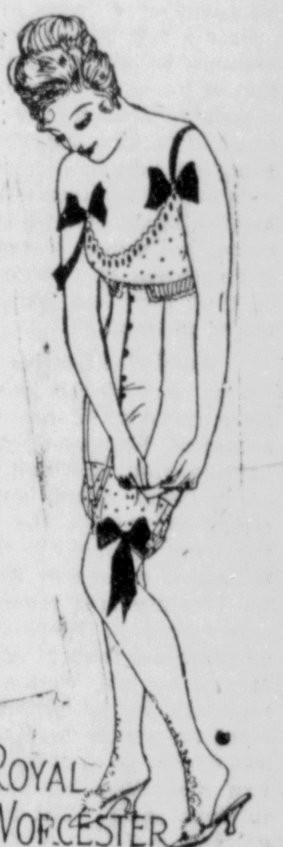
Under ordinary circumstances there is generally a shortage of D. M. C. cottons at Christmas time. There have been no importations since August first and there is little possibility of any more being imported as long as the war lasts as this is a French product.

We ordered quite a quantity upon the declaration of war and would advise our friends to provide for their wants now as it is extremely doubtful if it can be secured later.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

**ROYAL
WORCESTER
CORSETS**



are the link that connects YOU with figure perfection from the moment you first put them on. They create youthful, slender-appearing "lines"—the effect is that you seem almost corsetless.

They are supple, easy, graceful, and cling to your form in a most pleasing, comfortable manner, thus assuring the absolutely correct foundation for ANY gown you may wish to wear.

It will PAY YOU to see the charming new designs now on display in our corset department. Price \$1 to \$5. Do it today.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

OBSERVATION

CAR TAKEN OFF

Observation Car on St. Paul-M. & I. Passenger Was One of Best Paying Out of St. Paul

TODAY EVERY SEAT WAS TAKEN

Was a Money Maker, Tried Out This Year on Present Run and Was Very Successful

The cafe-observation car on the St. Paul-M. & I. passenger train made its last trip north today and makes its final trip to St. Paul Monday afternoon. That will be the end of this innovation for the summer.

The car has paid handsomely and was said by some observers to have paid better than any like cafe-observation car running out of St. Paul. Today, for instance, every seat was taken and an eleventh hour passenger at Brainerd, unable to get "on the diagram," rode in the smoker.

The car was an innovation for the Brainerd-M. & I. territory and many would like to see it retained and only removed when it did not pay.

TRUTH TRIUMPHS

Brainerd Citizens Testify for the Public Benefit

A truthful statement of a Brainerd citizen, given in his own words, should convince the most skeptical about the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills. If you suffer from backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, urinary disorders or any form of kidney ills, use a tested kidney medicine.

A Brainerd citizen tells of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Could you demand more convincing proof of merit?

William Bourquin, carpenter, 913 Seventh St., Brainerd, Minn., says: "Some time ago I was suffering severely from kidney and bladder trouble. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and I had backaches and pains through my sides and loins. The trouble kept me from working and gave me no end of annoyance. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills, and they soon relieved me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bourquin had. Foster-McBurn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE NEW GRAND

Brainerd's Most Beautiful Theatre
We Give a Dollar Bill For 10c

Tonight

A Great Film for the Children

Posed by a seven year old child

The boy visits Barney Oldfield, Lincoln Beachy and Teddy Roosevelt

Also

"OLANA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

A beautiful and rare scenic production with a truthful portrayal of costumes and characters of Hawaiian islands



Read Story of

THE TREY O' HEARTS

In This Paper every day. Then see it every

Monday & Tuesday Nights

Watch For Mary Pickford

WHY CONGRESS STAYS IN SESSION

Prepared to Meet Emergencies
Arising Out of War.

MANY FALSE RUMORS AFLOAT

Assertions That Situation in Mexico Is
Real Cause of Continuous Session
Shown to Be Absurd—Many Mer-
chant Marine Bills Introduced as
War Emphasizes Need of Vessels.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—A long time ago, after the Democrats had given the Republicans a very rude jolt in a congressional campaign, Uncle Joe Cannon remarked to a number of his fellow Republicans who were saying that they were really glad to retire from congress, "Boys, let's don't lie to one another."

That idea ought to prevail among American citizens who have but one interest as long as Europe is in its present fearful condition. The people of this country are looking forward solely to peace. At the same time there is no need of trying to deceive ourselves or of "lying to one another."

Only a few days ago a senator who assumes to speak for the administration at times said that congress would remain in session and gave as a reason that Mexico, on account of all the European nations being embroiled and thus unable to protect their citizens in Mexico, might again engage in a revolution. Therefore it was necessary for the congress to remain in session to back up President Wilson and his secretary of state.

Could Not Deceive Anybody.

That sort of talk ought not to deceive anybody. Before there was ever a hint of European war Mexico was fighting tooth and nail, with all sorts of factional fights, and did not attempt to prevent the destruction of the lives or property of Englishmen, Germans, French or Spaniards where the sacrifice was regarded as a military necessity. None of the European governments thought of intervening in Mexico as long as the United States remained in its present attitude toward the southern republic. There is less danger of complications in Mexico now than there has been at any time in three years. The fact is that congress is going to stay in session because most people believe it is necessary for the legislature to be ready in any emergency which may grow out of the European war.

Good Senatorial Attendance.

More senators were present the day that the shipping bill was voted upon than at any time within the last six months. On the roll call there were sixty senators who voted, while eight more were present and announced that they were paired. At this season of the year it was a good showing.

Plenty of Remedies.

Whenever there is any calamity, whether it is the assassination of a president, the sinking of a great ocean liner or anything else, that is the time that senators and members of congress rush forward with remedies. Although many remedies were proposed after the assassination of President McKinley, not much has been done in the way of legislation. Little has been done to avoid great disasters like that of the Titanic. Now is the time that the fellows with remedies for the merchant marine are coming forward in great numbers. There are more merchant marine shipping bills now than have been seen in congress in many years.

Counting a Quorum.

At last the senate has come to it. On a recent vote in the senate it stood 23 for and 23 against a proposed amendment. Vice President Marshall announced the vote, named three other senators who were present and had announced their pairs, stated that the chair voted "aye" and that the amendment was adopted. All this was done without protest, which shows that the senate has come to the conclusion that it can count a quorum when the senators announce that they are present. Nothing of the kind has ever been allowed before.

Boosting Themselves.

And now come members of congress with complaints that there are information bureaus—press agencies—in various departments and that these press agents are constantly putting out matter praising their chiefs and criticizing congressmen who do not vote for their measures and their appropriations. But this has been going on for many years. Why make a fuss about it now? It will probably continue as long as the government exists. The fellows in office have the deal.

A Dark Secret.

A question came up in the house about the celebration of the opening of the Panama canal and what part the house of representatives would play in it. Congressman Wilson of Florida seemed extremely anxious, and Chairman Adamson of the interstate commerce committee, who will have a great deal to do about the subject, said, "If the gentleman will keep it in confidence I will tell him that some of our own crowd will go through on the first ship." The probabilities are that there will be a good congressional representation at the Panama canal opening.

DEVELOPMENTS OF WEEK ON RANGE

Northern Pacific Railway to Also
Haul Tonnage From the Ken-
nedy Mine at Cuyuna

GREAT MARKET FOR MANGANESE

Brainerd-Cuyuna Mine in Brainerd
Has its New Drop Shaft Down
21 Feet

It is reported that the Barrows Mining company has completed its first hole located a little northwest of the center of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 16, township 44, range 31 and has moved the drill near the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the same section, where ore is expected to be struck the latter part of the week. The hole just finished showed up 200 feet of good ore after deducting the surface, and it had been put down about 80 feet further to the south east on the same cross section, it would have gone down to a much greater depth in ore as the ore body dips that way. Near Barrows the Brainerd Mining Co. also has a drill at work. The Barrows-Mississippi Iron Co. is also drilling.

At the county poor farm of Crow Wing county the Longyear Exploration Co. is drilling on the sixth hole. The company is to put down nine holes and if desired may call for a mining lease from the county.

At the Wilcox mine of the Canadian-Cuyuna Ore Co. at Woodrow the shaft is now down 190 feet. At 200 feet drifting to the ore body will be commenced. There has been completed a concrete "dry" or miners change house. Contractors are now putting in the cement foundation for the hoist. Northern Pacific trackage has been completed to the mine and supplies are being hauled over it. General manager and superintendent are confident that the mine will ship this year from 5,000 to 10,000 tons of ore. The Adams mine at Oreland is stock piling. But little water is being pumped. Farther east near Cedar Lake drills of the Ecogal Co., of Deerwood and Duluth, three in number, are exploring.

The drilling of the Cuyuna-Sulana forty, which adjoins the Cuyuna-Mille Laes mine on the east, will be completed this week. The Seafeld Exploration company are drilling hole No. 39 and the Carlson Exploration company are drilling Hole No. 29. Another test shaft will be sunk immediately on this property. Captain Kitta reports that the drift from the present shaft is in nice ore. The management now expect to put the Sulana on the shipping list next season. This company is also drilling the Almar property on the Vermilion range and reports some mixed ore at a depth of 660 feet.

The Cuyuna-Mille Laes mine is shipping 3 and 4 cars a day and is also stockpiling. Visiting the range Wednesday was J. H. Cooke, of Duluth, are agent of the Northern Pacific railway. In company with E. J. W. Donahue they looked at various properties including the Cuyuna-Mille Laes, Cuyuna-Duluth and Duluth-Brainerd.

A. G. Jones, son of John T. Jones, was on the range this week. They are putting in a furnace at Marquette. Charles A. Stillman, of Chicago, of the Ironsides Iron Co., was on the range with Chester D. Tripp, of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co. John A. Savage, of Duluth, was at Crosby and examined the progress made by the Croft mine. The steel and concrete chimney is now almost 100 feet in height. The mining property is in the town of Crosby. Shortly after the buildings at the mine are completed the shaft sinking will commence.

The rising market for manganese has caused increasing interest in the metal and directed attention to the Cuyuna iron range. It is said the Shenandoah Furnace Co. people have had representatives on the range looking at properties. The C. J. O'Connell assay offices at Crosby and Riveron have had increased work in assaying for manganese. In some cases, it is reported, that old drill samples are being resurveyed by mining companies and special assays are being ordered for manganese. In the early days on the Cuyuna range nobody ever paid much attention to manganese.

The Cedar Lake connection of the Northern Pacific railway with the Soo has been completed and the Northern Pacific is now in shape to haul ore from the Kennedy mine of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co. at Cuyuna. There is still about 20,000 tons in the stockpile there. The steam shovel is in position and there are reports that the Northern Pacific is to start hauling ore from the Kennedy on Monday. It is believed that in the

production of ore at the Kennedy, the Soo and the Northern Pacific are each to haul half to the ore docks.

The Armour No. 2 mine at Crosby has cleared up its stockpile and is now continuing to ship from cars to shaft. A new trestle for a stockpile is being built. The Armour No. 1 mine at Ironton has been silent, there still being part of a stockpile remaining at that property. The Mencham mine is silent, no shipping having yet been made from this mine.

The Thompson mine of the Inland Steel Co., a pit mine at Crosby, is shipping. The Pennington pit mine is filling in at the south end of Ironton, the overburden being hauled on the Soo and the Northern Pacific tracks.

W. B. Miller, cashier of the First National bank of Groton, S. D., and attorney F. E. Campbell, a director of the bank, visited the range Wednesday and inspected some property 15 acres located near Hamlet lake in sections 21 and 32, township 46, range 28.

At the Duluth-Brainerd Iron company a three compartment shaft has been put down to a depth of 165 feet, and drifts driven in 120 feet to the ore, which is now in the ore about 60 feet. The tonnage proving up has been estimated at 1,000,000 tons. It is an exceptionally good grade of manganiferous ore, which is much more valuable than ordinary iron ore. The exploration cost, the development work and the expenses to date will exceed \$70,000.

The Brainerd-Cuyuna mine in the city of Brainerd has its timber drop shaft down 21 feet. The derrick will be ready before Sunday. In a week a crew of thirty men will be working at the mine. Andrew Johnson, former shift boss, is the mining captain in charge.

The branch of the Soo line from Crosby to Ironton will probably not be constructed until spring as work has been held up by some property owners along the right of way, who, it is said, are holding land at unreasonable figures. These holdings cannot be condemned until the next term of court.

Government surveyors have surveyed the island in the eastern part of Big Rabbit lake. Adam Harder, who already owns the largest island in this lake, has made application to homestead the unsurveyed island, and he government immediately sent out a number of surveyors to make a legal description of the land.

The Iron Trade Review of September 17 says that "the extreme slowness with which foreign inquiries for iron and steel products develop into orders is having a discouraging effect upon the iron trade. It is generally recognized that early improvement cannot be expected so far as foreign demand is concerned. The domestic demand is likewise very light and a decrease in operating capacity seems probable."

The weakness of the market is shown in a tendency toward softness in finished materials for prompt delivery, but owing to the expectations that business will improve after financial conditions become straightened out, sellers are naming higher prices for delivery after Jan. 1. Both buyers and sellers are conservative about contracting for delivery into next year and this attitude contributes toward the dullness of the market at the present time."

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure you, cause a healthy flow of bile and ride your stomach and bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a tonic to your stomach and liver and tone the general system. First dose will cure you of that depressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition. 25c all Druggists. —Advt. tts

PEACEFUL VICTORIES.

The battles of liberty and of right are not all fought with the sword, and the noblest victories are oftentimes peaceful and bloodless ones, but the same heroic attributes are required to win peaceful victories that sustain the soldier in battle.—Matthew Arnold.

Rheumatism Pains Stopped

The first application of Sloan's Liniment goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it stops the rheumatic pains around the joints and gives relief and comfort. Don't suffer! Get a bottle today! It is a family medicine for all pains, burns, bruises, cuts, sore throat, neuralgia and chest pains. Prevents infection. Mr. Chas. H. Wentworth, California, writes:—"It did wonders for my rheumatism, pain is gone as soon as I apply it. I recommend it to my friends as the best Liniment I ever used." Guaranteed. 25c at your Druggist.—Advt. tts



Citizens State Bank of Brainerd, 26 Years Old

STARTS 26TH YEAR

Citizens State Bank Rounds Out More
Than Quarter of Century Ac-
tive Business Life

This week the Citizens State bank rounded out 26 years of activity in the financial life of Brainerd and Crow Wing county. For the last eight years M. T. Dunn has been president of the bank and it has greatly enlarged its scope of business. Farmers in large numbers are patronizing the bank, as well as the many wage workers of the city.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.
Cleveland 3, Indianapolis 2.
Columbus 3, Louisville 2.
Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 2.

National League.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 0.

American League.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 4, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 7, New York 5.
Washington 1, St. Louis 1.

Federal League.
Pittsburg 5, Chicago 3.
Buffalo 3, St. Louis 1.
Indianapolis 5, Brooklyn 4.
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 1.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
Duluth, Sept. 19.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.12½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.11½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.07½; Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.50½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.
South St. Paul, Sept. 19.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.00@9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.75@8.00; calves, \$6.50@10.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@7.75. Hogs—\$8.35@8.50. Sheep—Lamb, \$5.00@8.00; wethers, \$4.50@5.75; ewes, \$2.50@5.25.

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Chicago Grain and Provisions.
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will be "The Incarnation—Christ Dwelling Among Us." The evening service at 7:45, subject "Characteristics of a Christian." The Sunday school meets at noon and the Christian Endeavor at 7. All are welcome to these services. W. J. Lowrie, pastor.

First Congregational—Rev. G. P. Sheridan will occupy the pulpit morning and evening this Sunday, preaching at the morning service on the theme, "The Place of Prayer in Christianity." At the evening service he will commence the series of three sermons on the latest work by H. B. Wright entitled "The Eyes of the World" and the theme Sunday night being "Seeking a Name." Special music will be rendered at both these services; during the opening exercises of the Bible school Leonard Augrim will sing. To all these services we give you a hearty welcome.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. A great many years doctors pronounced it incurable, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 1 drop to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Get full 100 daily pills for constipation.

DISPATCH ADS PAY

Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

GRANT'S CIGAR & NEWS STAND
Ice Cream and Confectionery

Citizens State Bank Block

BRAINERD DISPATCH

Ads in this Time Table Directory
Only \$2 per month

Try One, They are Business Getters

RESTAURANT & LUNCH COUNTER

At Earl Hotel. Conducted by Mrs. Joe Belliveau. All home cooking. Prompt Service
78-1mo

THE MYHRA MUSIC HOUSE

Pianos, Organs, Sheets Music, Etc.
622 Laurel Street

D. E. WHITNEY

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
710 Front Street
71-1m

L. W. SHERLUND CO.

Plumbing and Heating
Waterworks and Sewers
312-314 South Sixth St.

HITCH FUEL & CEMENT CO.

The best of everything in our line.
Green Stamps With Cash Sales
Phone 26-W 310 S. 6th St.

MISS EIDAM

From Minneapolis, 18 years experience in dressmaking—All kinds of dresses.
Phone 669-W 1013 Kingwood St.

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card
N. P. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

EAST BOUND Arrive Depart
To Duluth 4:00 a. m. 4:10 a. m.
To Deerwood, Aitkin and Ironton 8:00 a. m. 8:05 a. m.
To Duluth 2:27 p. m. 2:35 p. m.
Two Ports Limited to Duluth 7:47 p. m. 7:50 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
To St. Paul 3:10 a. m. 3:40 a. m.
To St. Paul 5:45 a. m.
To St. Paul 11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.
WEST BOUND
Staples and West 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.
Staples and West 11:58 a. m. 12:05 p. m.
Two Ports Limited to Coast 1:47 p. m. 1:50 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.
NORTH BOUND
To Int. Falls 12:10 a. m. 12:35 a. m.
To Kelliher 1:50 p. m. 2:25 p. m.

CRUISER VIVO, DAILY RIVER
TRIPS BETWEEN RIVERTON
AND BRAINERD

Boats leave Rice Lake Dock, Brainerd, at time given. Second dock in Brainerd at M. & I. bridge reached 5 minutes later.
NORTH BOUND—To Riverton, leave Brainerd 3 P. M., arrive Riverton 5:30 P. M.
SOUTH BOUND—To Brainerd, leave Riverton 6:30 P. M., arrive Brainerd 7:30.
Fare 50c one way, 75c round trip. For special trips Phone 340-J.

MILLE LACS STAGE
HEADQUARTERS WINDSOR HOTEL.
Leave Brainerd for Garrison 8 A. M. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Arrive Brainerd afternoon Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

K. A. GUSTAFSON
Groceries and Confectionery
Butter and Eggs Bought
AUTO FILLING STATION
Groceries Delivered to Any Part of Town
1626 Oak Street Southeast. 77-1m

BRAINERD CAFE
One Block from the Depot
QUICK SERVICE
Open Day and Night

71-1m

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion. Strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Herbert's lunch room. 85

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. H. Mantor, 215 N. 5th St. 86tf

WANTED—Dressmaking by the day. Freda Swanson, 523 3rd Ave. N. E. Phone 125-W. 92tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. K. H. Hoorn, 706 5th St. Phone 345-J. 83tf

WANTED TRAVELER—Age 27 to 50. Experience unnecessary. Salary, commission and expense allowance to right man. J. E. McBrady, Chicago. 92tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Stewart range. Inquire at 708 S. 7th St. 90tfp

FOR SALE CHEAP—Driving horse. W. W. Michael, Phone 287. 91tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good couch. 824 3rd Ave., Mrs. Prosper Arnold. 90tfp

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good self feeder hard coal stove. Inquire 823 Holly. 91tfp

FOR SALE CHEAP—6 year old horse, new harness and buggy. Call at Schlange cigar factory, 414 Front St. 90tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two furnished front rooms at 706 N. 4th St. 90tf

FOR RENT—Office rooms, Columbia theatre building. J. M. Hayes, 1022 7th St. S., Phone 460. 90-1m

MISCELLANEOUS

PRACTICAL NURSE—Mrs. Louis Nelson, 708 South Pine. 8714p

FOUND—A pocket book containing small amount of money. Owner can recover at 618 N. Broadway.

LOST—About four weeks ago, a gray Angora kitten. Return to P. J. Oberst, 702 N. 9th for reward. 92tf

Typewriters
STANDARD REBUILT
Visible Typewriters. Latest Models at Half Price. Guaranteed. You Can Rent One at \$2 a Month. Write Today for Illustrated Booklet to R. B. MILLARD, LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

FRED C. COOK

Central Barber Shop and Billiard Parlors—Baseball Headquarters
211 S. 6th St., Phone 399
52-1m

TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Fruit and Vegetables a Specialty
Groceries, Flour and Feed
318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 254
52-1m

DON OVANDO CIGARS

Made Right in Brainerd
F. L. MILLER, Maker
Member Chamber Commerce
581m

Good Advertising Medium

A card in this business directory is read by all Dispatch readers. You are reading it now.

NETTLETON WILL SELL YOU A HOME

On Monthly Payments. Lots same way
Office 321 6th St., Near P. O.

OLIVER TYPEWRITERS

See the New No. 7—Time or Cash
3's and 5's Rented \$2 Month
Oliver Supplies
HOFFBAUER, Brainerd Dispatch

THE BRAINERD LAUNDRY
"The Laundry with a Conscience"
C. A. BEVIER, Prop.
416 South Sixth St. Tel. 411
71-1m

THE ZENITH

Dry Cleaners, dyers and pressers.
Furs remodeled and repaired. Alterations of all kinds neatly done.
306 South Broadway Tel 534
82-1m

WHY CONGRESS STAYS IN SESSION

Prepared to Meet Emergencies
Arising Out of War.

MANY FALSE RUMORS AFLOAT

Assertions That Situation in Mexico Is Real Cause of Continuous Session Shown to Be Absurd—Many Merchant Marine Bills Introduced as War Emphasizes Need of Vessels.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—A long time ago, after the Democrats had given the Republicans a very rude jolt in a congressional campaign, Uncle Joe Cannon remarked to a number of his fellow Republicans who were saying that they were really glad to retire from congress, "Boys, let's don't lie to one another."

That idea ought to prevail among American citizens who have but one interest as long as Europe is in its present fearful condition. The people of this country are looking forward solely to peace. At the same time there is no need of trying to deceive ourselves or of "lying to one another."

Only a few days ago a senator who assumes to speak for the administration at times said that congress would remain in session and gave as a reason that Mexico, on account of all the European nations being embroiled and thus unable to protect their citizens in Mexico, might again engage in a revolution. Therefore it was necessary for the congress to remain in session to back up President Wilson and his secretary of state.

Could Not Deceive Anybody.

That sort of talk ought not to deceive anybody. Before there was ever a hint of European war Mexico was fighting tooth and nail, with all sorts of factional fights, and did not attempt to prevent the destruction of the lives or property of Englishmen, Germans, French or Spaniards where the sacrifice was regarded as a military necessity. None of the European governments thought of intervening in Mexico as long as the United States remained in its present attitude toward the southern republic. There is less danger of complications in Mexico now than there has been at any time in three years. The fact is that congress is going to stay in session because most people believe it is necessary for the legislature to be ready in any emergency which may grow out of the European war.

Good Senatorial Attendance.

More senators were present the day that the shipping bill was voted upon than at any time within the last six months. On the roll call there were sixty senators who voted, while eight more were present and announced that they were paired. At this season of the year it was a good showing.

Plenty of Remedies.

Whenever there is any calamity, whether it is the assassination of a president, the sinking of a great ocean liner or anything else, that is the time that senators and members of congress rush forward with remedies. Although many remedies were proposed after the assassination of President McKinley, not much has been done in the way of legislation. Little has been done to avoid great disasters like that of the Titanic. Now is the time that the fellows with remedies for the merchant marine are coming forward in great numbers. There are more merchant marine shipping bills now than have been seen in congress in many years.

Counting a Quorum.

At last the senate has come to it. On a recent vote in the senate it stood 23 for and 23 against a proposed amendment. Vice President Marshall announced the vote, named three other senators who were present and had announced their pairs, stated that the chair voted "aye" and that the amendment was adopted. All this was done without protest, which shows that the senate has come to the conclusion that it can count a quorum when the senators announce that they are present. Nothing of the kind has ever been allowed before.

Boosting Themselves.

And now come members of congress with complaints that there are information bureaus—press agencies—in various departments and that these press agencies are constantly putting out matter praising their chiefs and criticizing congressmen who do not vote for their measures and their appropriations. But this has been going on for many years. Why make a fuss about it now? It will probably continue as long as the government exists. The fellows in office have the deal.

A Dark Secret.

A question came up in the house about the celebration of the opening of the Panama canal and what part the house of representatives would play in it. Congressman Wilson of Florida seemed extremely anxious, and Chairman Adamson of the Interstate commerce committee, who will have a great deal to do about the subject, said, "If the gentleman will keep it in confidence I will tell him that some of our own crowd will go through on the first ship." The probabilities are that there will be a good congressional representation at the Panama canal opening.

DEVELOPMENTS OF WEEK ON RANGE

Northern Pacific Railway to Also Haul Tonnage From the Kennedy Mine at Cuyuna

GREAT MARKET FOR MANGANESE

Brainerd-Cuyuna Mine in Brainerd Has its New Drop Shaft Down 21 Feet

It is reported that the Barrows Mining company has completed its first hole located a little northwest of the center of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 16, township 44, range 31 and has moved the drill near the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the same section, where ore is expected to be struck the latter part of the week. The hole just finished showed up 200 feet of good ore after deducting the surface, and if it had been put down about 80 feet further to the south east on the same cross section, it would have come down to a much greater depth in ore as the ore beds dip that way. Near Barrows the Brainerd Mining Co. also has a drill at work. The Barrows-Mississippi Iron Co. is also drilling.

At the county poor farm of Crow Wing county the Longyear Exploration Co. is drilling on the sixth hole. The company is to put down nine holes and if desired may call for a mining lease from the county.

At the Wilcox mine of the Canadian-Cuyuna Ore Co. at Woodrow the shaft is now down 190 feet. At 200 feet drifting to the ore body will be commenced. There has been completed a concrete "dry" or miners change house. Contractors are now putting in the cement foundation for the hoist. Northern Pacific tracings have been completed to the mine and supplies are being hauled over it. General manager and superintendent are confident that the mine will ship this year from 5,000 to 10,000 tons of ore. The Adams mine at Orland is stockpiling. But little water is being pumped. Further east near Cedar Lake drills of the Ecogal Co., of Deerwood and Duluth, three in number, are exploring.

The drilling of the Cuyuna-Sultana forty, which adjoins the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs mine on the east, will be completed this week. The Seafeld Exploration company are drilling hole No. 39 and the Carlson Exploration company are drilling Hole No. 29. Another test shaft will be sunk immediately on this property. Captain Kito reports that the drift from the present shaft is in nice ore. The management now expect to put the Sultana on the shipping list next season. This company is also drilling the Almar property on the Vermilion range and reports some mixed ore at a depth of 650 feet.

The Cuyuna-Mille Lacs mine is shipping 3 and 4 cars a day and is also stockpiling. Visiting the range Wednesday was J. H. Cooke, of Duluth, are agent of the Northern Pacific railway. In company with E. J. W. Donahue they looked at various properties including the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs, Cuyuna-Duluth and Duluth-Brainerd.

A. G. Jones, son of John T. Jones, was on the range this week. They are putting in a furnace at Marquette. Charles A. Stillman, of Chicago, of the Ironopolis Iron Co., was on the range with Chester D. Tripp, of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co. John A. Savage, of Duluth, was at Crosby and examined the progress made by the Croft mine. The steel and concrete chimney is now almost 100 feet in height. The mining property is in the town of Crosby. Shortly after the buildings at the mine are completed the shaft sinking will commence.

The rising market for manganese has caused increasing interest in the metal and directed attention to the Cuyuna iron range. It is said the Shenango Furnace Co. people have had representatives on the range looking at properties. The C. J. O'Donnell assay offices at Crosby and Riverport have had increased work in assaying for manganese. In some cases, it is reported, that old drill samples are being resurveyed by mining companies and special assays are being ordered for manganese.

The Cedar Lake connection of the Northern Pacific railway with the Soo has been completed and the Northern Pacific is now in shape to haul ore from the Kennedy mine of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co. at Cuyuna. There is still about 20,000 tons in the stockpile there. The steam shovel is in position and there are reports that the Northern Pacific is to start hauling ore from the Kennedy on Monday. It is believed that in the

production of ore at the Kennedy, the Soo and the Northern Pacific are each to haul half to the ore docks.

The Armour No. 2 mine at Crosby has cleared up its stockpile and is now continuing to ship from cars to shaft. A new trestle for a stockpile is being built. The Armour No. 1 mine at Ironton has been silent, there still being part of a stockpile remaining at that property. The Mescham mine is silent, no shipping having yet been made from this mine.

The Thompson mine of the Inland Steel Co., a pit mine at Crosby, is shipping. The Pennington pit mine is filling in at the south end of Ironton, the overburden being hauled on the Soo and the Northern Pacific tracks.

W. B. Miller, cashier of the First National bank of Groton, S. D., and attorney F. E. Campbell, a director of the bank, visited the range Wednesday and inspected some property 15 acres located near Hamlet lake in sections 21 and 22, township 46, range 28.

At the Duluth-Brainerd Iron company a three compartment shaft has been put down to a depth of 165 feet, and drifts driven in 120 feet to the ore, which is now in the ore about 60 feet. The tonnage proving up has been estimated at 1,000,000 tons. It is an exceptionally good grade of manganiferous ore, which is much more valuable than ordinary iron ore. The exploration cost, the development work and the expenses to date will exceed \$70,000.

The Brainerd-Cuyuna mine in the city of Brainerd has its timber drop shaft down 21 feet. The derrick will be ready before Sunday. In a week's crew of thirty men will be working at the mine. Andrew Johnson, former shift boss, is the mining captain in charge.

The branch of the Soo line from Crosby to Ironton will probably not be constructed until spring as work has been held up by some property owners along the right of way, who, it is said, are holding land at unreasonable figures. These holdings cannot be condemned until the next term of court.

Government surveyors have surveyed the island in the eastern part of Big Rabbit lake. Adam Harder who already owns the largest island in this lake, has made application to the government immediately sent out a number of surveyors to make a legal description of the land.

The Iron Trade Review of September 17 says that "the extreme slowness with which foreign inquiries for iron and steel products develop into orders is having a discouraging effect upon the iron trade. It is generally recognized that early improvement cannot be expected so far as foreign demand is concerned. The domestic demand is likewise very light and a decrease in operating capacity seems probable."

The weakness of the market is shown in a tendency toward softness in finished materials for prompt delivery, but owing to the expectations that business will improve after financial conditions become straightened out, sellers are naming higher prices for delivery after Jan. 1. Both buyers and sellers are conservative about contracting for delivery into next year and this attitude contributes toward the dullness of the market at the present time.

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure you, cause a healthy flow of bile and aids your stomach and bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a tonic to your stomach and liver and tone the general system. First dose will cure you of that depressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition. 25c all Druggists.—Advt. tts

PEACEFUL VICTORIES.

The battles of liberty and of right are not all fought with the sword, and the noblest victories are oftentimes peaceful and bloodless ones, but the same heroic attributes are required to win peaceful victories that sustain the soldier in battle.—Matthew Arnold.

Rheumatism Pains Stopped

The first application of Sloan's Liniment goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it stops the rheumatic pains around the joints and gives relief and comfort. Don't suffer! Get a bottle today! It is a family medicine for all pains, bruises, cuts, sore throat, neuralgia and chest pains. Prevents infection. Mr. Char. H. Wentworth, California, writes: "It did wonders for my rheumatism, pain is gone as soon as I apply it. I recommended it to my friends as the best Liniment I ever used." Guaranteed. 25c at your Druggist.—Advt. tts



Citizens State Bank of Brainerd, 26 Years Old

STARTS 26TH YEAR

Citizens State Bank Rounds Out More Than Quarter of Century Active Business Life

This week the Citizens State bank rounded out 26 years of activity in the financial life of Brainerd and Crow Wing county. For the last eight years M. T. Dunn has been president of the bank and it has greatly enlarged its scope of business. Farmers in large numbers are patronizing the bank, as well as the many wage workers of the city.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.
Cleveland 3, Indianapolis 2.
Columbus 3, Louisville 2.
Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 2.
National League.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 0.
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Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.
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Chicago 7, New York 5.
Washington 1, St. Louis 1.
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Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3.
Buffalo 3, St. Louis 1.
Indianapolis 5, Brooklyn 4.
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 1.

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Duluth, Sept. 19.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.12½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.11½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.07½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.50½.

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Trouble Ahead.
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Presbyterian church—Morning worship and praise at 10:30 o'clock. The choir will sing, "Come Let Us Sing." Adams. The sermon subject

will be "The Incarnation—Christ Dwelling Among Us." The evening service at 7:45, subject "Characteristics of a Christian." The Sunday school meets at noon and the Christian Endeavor at 7. All are welcome to these services. W. J. Lowrie, pastor.

First Congregational—Rev. G. P. Sheridan will occupy the pulpit morning and evening this Sunday, preaching at the morning service on the theme, "The Place of Prayer in Christianity." At the evening service he will commence the series of three sermons on the latest work by H. H. Wright entitled "The Eyes of the World" and the theme Sunday night being "Seeking a Name." Special music will be rendered at both these services; during the opening exercises of the Bible school Leonard Augrim will sing. To all these services we give you a hearty welcome.

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Two Ports Limited to Duluth 7:47 p. m. 7:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

To St. Paul 3:10 a. m. 3:40 a. m.

To St. Paul 5:45 a. m.

To St. Paul 11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.

WEST BOUND

Staples and West 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.

Staples and West 11:58 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

Twin Ports Limited to Coast 1:47 p. m. 1:50 p. m.

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